

## Brothel Dope Ring Smashed At Kalamazoo

Federal Agents Nab No. 1 Peddler

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP)—A dope smuggling business operated out of a Kalamazoo brothel was reported smashed today by federal agents.

Joseph Ball, district director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said police found \$15,000 worth of narcotics and arrested operator James M. Humphries, 36, when they raided the brothel last Saturday.

Humphries, who served a four-year prison term in Canada for a narcotics law violation, was described by Ball as "one of the biggest" dope peddlers in this part of the country.

The official said Humphries employed prostitutes to smuggle drugs between New York, Detroit, Chicago and Kalamazoo, and frequently paid them in drugs instead of cash.

In last week's raid, about six ounces of heroin was discovered concealed in women's shoes in Humphries' establishment. Ball said there was also a quantity of cocaine, opium mixed into a jar of marijuana and empty capsules and syringes.

Ball said residents of Kalamazoo first brought Humphries' activities to the attention of authorities.

## General Arnold Praises B-36's

Retired Air Chief Denies Favoritism

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (AP)—There is no chance for politics or favoritism to enter into the selection of combat aircraft, General H. H. (Hap) Arnold declared yesterday.

The retired air force commander was testifying before a house subcommittee investigating rumors that the choice of the B-36, the engine B-36 might have been influenced by politics.

The development of an air giant such as the B-36 requires the combined efforts of countless scientists, engineers and officers, he said.

He reaffirmed his faith in General Hoyt Vandenberg and the men who presently guide the air force. "I personally selected them for their outstanding ability and integrity," Arnold said. "They have measured up under fire. I have unqualified confidence in them."

He said that in the B-36, the U. S. has the best inter-continental bomber of any nation. So far as he knows, nobody else has anything to match it.

## C. W. Lucas Dies Of Heart Attack In Flint Hospital

Flint, Aug. 20 (AP)—C. W. Lucas, 43, who served as press secretary to former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner in 1941-42, died in St. Joseph's hospital here early today. He suffered a heart attack Thursday.

Since 1945, Lucas had been assistant general manager in charge of operations of the Flint Trolley Coach System. Before that he was assistant to the president of the company.

Lucas became assistant director of public relations in the State Highway Department in 1933. From 1935 until 1941 he served as director of public relations. From December, 1942, until July, 1943, he was director of the War Activities Division of the State Highway Department. He also served as secretary of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

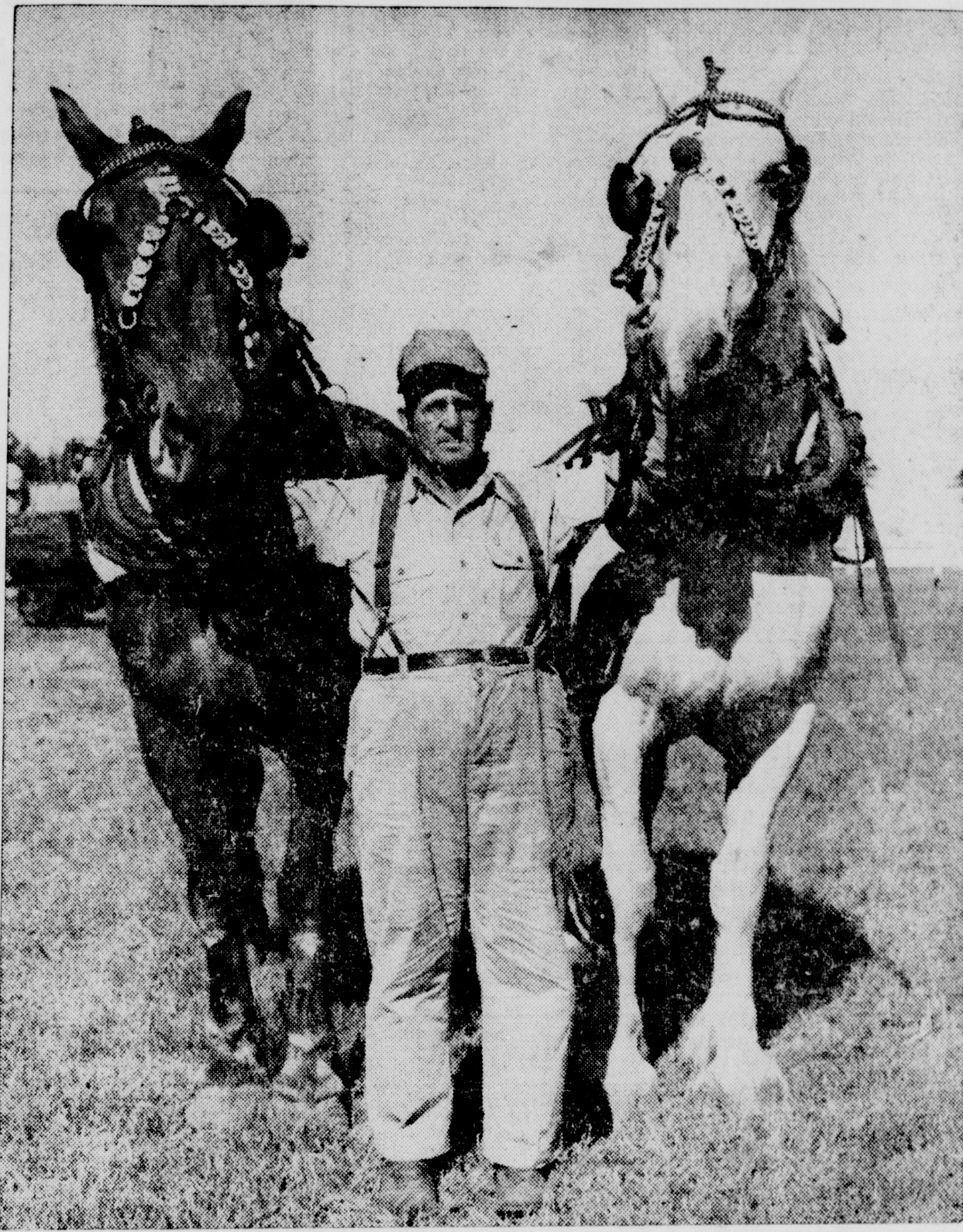
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to night and Sunday. Not quite so cool over the interior of the west portion tonight. A little warmer Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and continued cool, wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Sunday fair and somewhat warmer Sunday afternoon or at night, wind northeast 8 to 10 mph. High 70°, low 46°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 67° 47°

Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena	62	Lansing	70
Battle Creek	72	Los Angeles	89
Bismarck	83	Marquette	62
Brownsville	95	Memphis	88
Buffalo	68	Minneapolis	87
Cadillac	72	Milwaukee	72
Calumet	66	St. Paul	75
Chicago	75	New Orleans	93
Cincinnati	81	New York	79
Cleveland	72	Omaha	70
Dallas	105	Phoenix	104
Denver	85	Pittsburgh	73
Detroit	67	St. Louis	76
Duluth	64	San Francisco	65
Grand Rapids	73	St. Mary	62
Jacksonville	97	Traverse City	69
Kansas City	78	Washington	62



U. P. CHAMPIONS—A team driven by Wm. Kell, of Wilson, veteran horse dealer and member of the board of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, won first place in the Upper Peninsula division of the lightweight horse pulling contest at the U. P. State Fair Friday. Kell's team

placed ninth in the opening division and first in the U. P. division. His team pulled a 3000 pound load the required distance of 27 feet, 6 inches and a 3250 pound load a distance of 13 feet.

## Finnish Unions Crack Down On Communists

By USKO KAUPPALA

Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Finland's Central Trade Union Federation has acted against the Communist-led unions' growing offensive. It ordered them to cancel their strike call or face expulsion.

The move which threatened to split the federation wide open, came on the heels of a government crackdown on the nationwide strike offensive which already has caused bloodshed.

By a vote of eight to five, the federation's executive committee decided to order four striking unions to call off their walkouts before Aug. 23 or get out of the federation.

The move was directed against the dockers, food workers, building construction workers, and the Forestry Workers' and Loggers' union.

The federation made it clear that the Textile, Leather, Shoe and Rubber Workers Union, who also have scheduled strikes, would be kicked out if the strike calls are not canceled.

The government, which has promised to "inflict a crushing defeat on the Communists," already has arrested a number of Red leaders, including two members of the Kemi City Council.

Technically Finland has the right under an emergency law of May, 1941, to declare any strike illegal. The law empowers the government to forbid a scheduled strike and states that any strike

that has started shall cease.

The government crackdown appeared to be having a varying effect on different unions. Food workers were reported returning to work in many cities and towns. Forestry workers and loggers also began going back to their jobs in greater numbers since several units voted against the strike.

The dockers strike was tightening, however. There was only one port still operating on a full time basis. This was Hangö, near Helsinki, which the government has promised to keep open for foreign shipping.

Employers admitted that the Building Construction Workers' strike was widely effective, but workers were reported returning in some places today.

## More Lightning Fires In Idaho

Crews Fight Blazes In National Forest

McCall, Idaho, Aug. 20 (AP)—A rash of new lightning-caused forest fires spread across three Idaho national forests today.

Twenty-eight smoke jumpers and 220 others battled 38 fires in the Nez Perce forest. Lightning storms Thursday night also were blamed for at least 36 fires in the Payette National forest and about 25 in the Boise National forest.

The largest fire in the Nez Perce forest has blackened about 40 acres on the Salmon river. Another string of fires are burning east of the Salmon river blaze, Paul Prety, forest administrative assistant, said.

Two fires of between 40 and 50 acres are burning in the Payette forest, Slim Vassar, fire dispatcher said. He said it is hoped to have nearly 400 men on the blazes today. One is burning in rough country in Hell's canyon on the Snake river. The other is on Circle End creek on the south fork of the Salmon river.

Men have reached all of the Payette forest fires except for the one in Hell's canyon and another small blaze. Because of the rough terrain, crews will have to hike about 14 miles in to the Snake river fire.

WOUNDED BY SISTER Detroit (AP)—Jimmy Wells, seven, was wounded seriously Friday when his 11-year-old sister, Caroline, pulled down an automatic rifle from the top of a bookcase and discharged it accidentally. The boy was taken to receiving hospital with a 22-caliber bullet lodged in his throat.

## Diesel Trains Crash, 44 Hurt

Canaan, N. H., Aug. 20 (AP)—Two diesel-powered Boston and Maine railroad passenger trains crashed head-on at a siding here yesterday injuring 44 persons—none seriously.

Officials at the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover said the injured—mostly from New England and Canada—suffered bruises and some fractures.

Grafton county solicitor Robert A. Jones said a trainman's error switched the Montreal-bound Ambassador out of Boston into the south-bound train. The south-bound train was standing on the siding.

The county solicitor identified the trainman as James J. Seymour of Hillsboro, N. H., baggageman on the southbound train. He was too excited, Jones said, to give an immediate explanation.

The crash reduced to kindling a wooden milk car behind the northbound engine, smashing the southbound's diesel and telescoped some of its coach vestibules.

Most of the injured were aboard the southbound train. They were hurt when the impact pitched them into seats.

The injuries would have been worse had not the wooden milk car on the northbound train taken most of the shock.

Most of the northbound train remained on the main line. Its engine stayed on the rails but the first two milk cars behind it were derailed. Passenger coaches escaped serious damage.

The southbound engine also stayed on the rails but both ends were battered and some of its understructure was ripped. The crash telescoped the vestibules of some of the steel passenger coaches to the rear.

## Head Of Holeproof Hosiery Firm Dead

Milwaukee, Aug. 20 (AP)—Louis E. Heilbronner, who began his career in Kalamazoo, Mich., and worked 63 years for the same hosiery company, died here yesterday. He was 83.

At his death Heilbronner was chairman of the board of the Holeproof Hosiery Co.

He began working for the firm as a youth of 15. At that time it was located in the Michigan city and known as the Kalamazoo Knitting Works. Its operations then were moved here. In 1933 Heilbronner became president of Holeproof.

## Strawberry Blond Named Peach Queen

Romeo, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—A 20-year-old strawberry blond, Barbara Green of Pontiac, is this year's Michigan peach queen. She was selected in judging Friday night at Romeo high school. Miss Green will fly to Washington Aug. 31 to meet Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) and present a basket of peaches to President Truman.

# Death Dodgers Top Off Grand Finale Of Fair

## Cocaine Trade Between Peru And U. S. Bared

Smuggling Syndicate Ringleader Seized

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—A vast illicit drug ring—so powerful that it sparked an abortive revolution in Peru and involved United Nations action—was exposed here yesterday with the arrest of the alleged ringleader.

Authorities called the arrest the first high point in an international crack-down on a huge smuggling syndicate which has plied a \$500,000-a-month cocaine trade between the U. S. and Peru.

American, Peruvian and U. N. authorities joined in a two-year drive to smash the ring, said to have used narcotics profits to arm insurgents in Peru in an attempt to seize control of the country.

The story of political intrigue and plotting, tied in with large-scale drug traffic, was unfolded with the seizure yesterday of the alleged ringleader, Eduardo Balarezo, 48, of Great North River, Long Island.

He is a naturalized U. S. citizen of Peruvian descent.

### Scored Arrested

More than 80 persons, some of them prominent business men, have been arrested in Peru, authorities said, and 50 or 60 operatives in this country are believed connected with the ring.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin said the syndicate apparently tried recently to expand operations to Italy through efforts to contact Charles (Lucky) Luciano, exiled one-time vice king.

Balarezo was arrested aboard the liner La Guardia, which runs between New York and Italian ports. He was held in \$100,000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

Capt. Alfonso Mier Y. Teran, of the Peruvian department of investigation who has been here for two months to aid in the hunt, said Balarezo was a source of arms in the Aprista party uprising in Peru last October.

### Revolution Fails

The captain said Balarezo was taken from here to Peru on a Peruvian warship in March, 1943 as a guest of Victor Haya De La Torre, chief of the now outlawed Aprista party.

Balarezo allegedly took with him \$60,000 in cash and a quantity of munitions, for use by the Aprista party in its uprising. If the plot succeeded, he was to be rewarded with the post of chief of Peruvian customs, Mier said.

However, the revolution failed. Haya De La Torre took refuge in the Columbian embassy in Lima, where he remains a political refugee. Balarezo fled by air to the U. S., leaving behind his family.

## Watersmeet Couple Reported Victims Of Double Drowning

Watersmeet, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—A double drowning on Sucker lake three miles from here came to light yesterday, Gogebic county authorities reported.

John Polachek, 50, and Margaret Nye, 32, both of Watersmeet, went fishing Wednesday. They were not missed until yesterday. Then searchers found Polachek's auto parked on the shore, an overturned boat in the lake, and, a short time later, the body of Miss Nye.

They continued dragging the lake today for Polachek's body.

## Last Effort Made To Check Reds' Southward Rush Toward Canton

By SPENCER MOOSA

Canton, Aug. 20 (AP)—Press reports said today the Nationalists had sped strong reinforcements into the mountains less than 170 miles northeast of Canton in an attempt to check the Reds' southward rush.

These reports probably are true, because large numbers of troops have been passing through Canton for the north the past few days.

The loss of Tayu, 170 miles northeast, put the Communists only five miles from the border of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital as well as the temporary haven of the government.

(Philippine consular officials arriving at Manila from Amoy said that big port on the south-east coast appeared about to fall to the Communists. The 18 members of the staff reported that in fleeing the city they passed within range of the fighting close to Amoy. Amoy is the best port left to the Nationalists.)

## Uphill Struggle Begun To Salvage Foreign Arms Aid

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Captained by Senator Connally (D-Tex.), the administration began an uphill fight in the Senate today to salvage his \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Connally, adopting a no-compromise attitude, came out for restoration of the full amount of \$1,600,000,000 for military supplies for North Atlantic Treaty signers.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Dulles (R-N.Y.) stood firmly on their demand for a reduction to a round \$1,000,000,000. And even Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Armed Services group talked in terms of the same amount.

Critics of the program applauded the House action.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) announced he will support the Vandenberg-Dulles proposal to shave \$600,000,000 off the administration request and to mesh the program into a mutual defense plan to be drafted by the proposed North Atlantic council.

Connally, whose committee will start writing up a bill next week, said he knows the senators he is working with don't want to scuttle the arms program.

"Testimony before our committee reveals it is a carefully planned program," he said in a statement.

"Secretary (of state) Acheson and secretary (of defense) John-

son testified that the full amount is needed and needed now. The joint chiefs of staff, fresh from their consultations with the political and military leaders of western Europe, assured us that the \$1.4 billion is the minimum figure.

"I sincerely hope that the Senate will approve the Senate bill with the full authorizations recommended by the secretaries of state and defense and our military leaders."

## Hissing Snakes Aid Rain Dance

Hopi Indian Priests Spit Out Rattles

Mishongnovi Village, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP)—A pitiful of buzzing, hissing rattlesnakes await the pleasure of Hopi Indian priests who conclude their annual rain dance today.

Before nightfall each of the priests will seize a rattlesnake, thrust it in his mouth and prance around the ceremonial ring in a climactic plea to the gods for moisture.

Will the dance bring rain? That depends on whether the priests do a good job, the Hopis say. Last year's effort was a fizzle. The year before it rained so hard 50 cars of spectators from Winslow, Ariz., mired down in the mud driving home from the weird doings.

For a week the priests have been deep in their underground kivas holding a pow-wow with the white man isn't permitted to see. The snakes are down there, too. The Indians have been gathering them the past couple of weeks.

Yesterday the dancers came above ground and went into the first movement of the dance. Spectators are welcome now and may stay until the priests spit out the snakes in the final whirl. But you can't take a picture of the spectacle. Cameras are taboo.

Police said the man, identified as Richard Dix Pack, 23, Pocatello, Idaho, had not signed a confession.

Milligan said, however, that Pack admitted registering at an Ogden hotel with the woman Thursday night under the names, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Gooski, Butte, Mont.

The detective lieutenant also said Pack admitted having a fight with the woman in the room.

The ex-sailor was arrested in an Ogden taxiab just inside the Salt Lake City limits yesterday morning. Pack was wearing a navy uniform.

Salt Lake City Captain of Detectives M. D. McGinness said the ex-sailor's face and hands were scratched.

Milligan said the victim had the name "Shirley Scott" tattooed on her thigh. Police Chief Maurice Schoof said the woman had been arrested in Ogden twice recently on charges of prostitution.

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Bad news also came from the far northwest. An official dispatch said the Communists had pressed to a point only 12 miles southeast of Lanchow before being thrown back. Lanchow is the capital of Kansu province and a Nationalist stronghold.

Meanwhile, the foreign office speeded the packing of crates for the expected flight to a new capital at Chungking in the west. More Americans were leaving and the U. S. consulate-general was closed.

## Daring Drivers Do Tricks With Autos Sunday

Grandstand Show On For Day And Night

The Upper Peninsula State Fair will conclude its 16th exposition Sunday with the presentation of the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers in afternoon and evening performances. The afternoon show will get under way at two o'clock and the evening show at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday is Thrill Day at the fair and, on the basis of past experiences, it probably will be one of the big days of the fair week from the standpoint of attendance. There will be a gate charge throughout the day.

The Jimmie Lynch drivers have appeared at the U. P. State Fair a number of years and the popularity of their act has brought them back time and again, setting new attendance records. They will come to Escanaba from Milwaukee, where they played the Wisconsin State Fair.

New automobiles are used for the precision driving demonstrations, racing motorcycles for the daring two wheeled stunts and antiquated cars for the deliberate crashes and rolls.

The daredevil drivers will crash their way through solid board walls of fire, deliberately.

(Continued on page 16)

Baruch, Netherlands Ambassador Resigns; Chapin Set For Post

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Seldin Chapin, called home as ambassador to Hungary following the Mindszenty trial, may succeed Herman B. Baruch as ambassador to The Netherlands. Baruch resigned late yesterday.

Diplomatic officials speculated that the 50-year-old Chapin, a veteran diplomat, will take Baruch's place.

Chapin was recalled from Budapest "for consultations" in February after the Communist government there had demanded his removal. The Communists accused Chapin of working with Cardinal Mindszenty, who had been convicted of treason. Chapin and the American government both flatly denied the charge.

Hazel Park Manager Dies In Car Wreck

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP)—Stennis Dees, 31, manager of the newly opened Hazel Park race track was killed instantly early today when his car crashed into the abutment of a small bridge in Royal Oak township.

Oakland county sheriff's deputies said Dees apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The car, a new station wagon belonging to the Hazel Park Racing Association, was demolished. It had veered to the left side of the road and traveled 150 feet on the shoulder before striking the bridge. The accident happened at 4:40 a. m., EST, on Dequindre Road near Dear avenue.

The race track opened only last Wednesday.

## News Highlights

U. P. STATE FAIR — Exposition will close Sunday, Page 1.

HORSE PULLING — Smiths Creek team pulls 3575 pound load 23 feet 5 inches to win lightweight title. Page 3.

SENEY REFUGE — Once worthless land now grows wildlife crop. Page 9.

BISHOP BARAGA — Manitowish Catholics will honor founder of Indian lake mission on Sunday, Page 12.

RETIRES — Roy D. Dempsey, superintendent of maintenance of Escanaba Paper company, will return to former home at Kingsport, Tenn. Page 5.

MAGNUSON BROS. — Well known Ensign merchants dispose of business. Page 5.

WANT SCOOTER — Escanaba city council opposes cancellation of Iron River-Escanaba train. Page 3.



# Local Executives Attend Institute At Northwestern

More than 400 commercial and trade association executives from the United States and Canada convened on the Northwestern University's Evanston, Ill., campus this week for an intensive six-day course in business trends and organization management. The conference opened August 15 and closes today.

The 26th annual National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives, featuring a faculty of experienced business authorities, is designed to broaden the effectiveness of trade associations and chambers of commerce, as well as to train the executive. At the close of the session, certificates were awarded to students who successfully completed four of the summer institutes.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was represented by Secretary Hugh Crow and Assistant Secretary Alice Kram.

## Obituary

**MRS. ROSE FRENN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Frenn were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 10 this morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Martin B. McLean was celebrant of the mass. Rev. Jerome Larson, deacon and Rev. Casimir Mark, sub-deacon. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were George, Abe and Edward Herro, Sam Saykly, Fred Saykly and William Arbogast.

Those at the services included Mrs. Emil Herro, Milton Frenn, Mrs. Edward Azar, Dorothy Bestros, Fred Herro, Mrs. Charles Herro, Mrs. Moses Herro, Mrs. Sam Audi and Isaac Hydar of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbogast and James Elias, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkich and Charles Carum of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Khoury, Marquette; Miss Myrtle Beston and Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, Powers; Mrs. Henry Veaser, Iron River; Edward J. Herro, Appleton, Wis.; James A. Frenn, Jr., Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Fred Dericks, Mrs. Peter Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jensen and daughter, Marie, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herro, Watertown, Wis.; George and Alfred Herro, Oconomowoc, Wis.; James Herro, Akron, O.; and Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Jacobs, Mrs. Nick Jacobs, Sam Jacobs and Peter Masoorah, Iron Mountain.

Kansas produces almost twice as much wheat as any other state in the union.

## W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

### SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 20

- 6:30—Evening News
- 6:15—It's the Tops
- 6:30—Spin Tunes
- 7:00—Sports
- 7:15—Here's to Vets
- 7:30—True or False
- 8:00—Twenty Questions
- 8:30—Take a Number
- 9:00—Life Begins at Eighty
- 9:30—Lombardland
- 10:00—Chicago Music Festival
- 11:00—Dance Orchestra
- 11:30—Sign Off

### SUNDAY, AUG. 21

- 8:00—Artistry at the Organ
- 8:30—Hymns of All Churches
- 9:00—Tone Tapestry
- 9:30—Variety Fare
- 10:00—News
- 10:30—Voice of Prophecy
- 11:00—Sunday Worship
- 12:00—The Shrine Sing
- 12:30—Lutheran Hour
- 1:00—Albert L. Warner
- 1:15—Sunday Swing
- 1:30—State Fair Jimmy Lynch
- 4:00—House of Mystery
- 4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
- 5:00—Under Arrest
- 5:30—The Waltz King
- 6:00—Roy Rogers
- 6:30—Nick Carter
- 7:00—Adventures of the Falcon
- 7:30—The Saint
- 7:55—Johnny Desmond
- 8:00—A. L. Alexander
- 8:30—Smoke Rings
- 9:00—Count of Monte Cristo
- 9:30—Shelby Graham
- 10:00—Twin Views of the News
- 10:30—Summer Theatre
- 11:00—Flavoured With Flute
- 11:30—Sign Off

### MONDAY, AUG. 22

- 7:00—Sign On and Weather
- 7:30—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 8:00—Top of the Morning News
- 8:30—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 9:00—News Parade
- 9:30—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 10:00—Morning Devotions
- 10:30—News
- 11:00—March Time
- 11:30—Walter Mason
- 12:00—People's Paradise
- 12:30—Billboard
- 1:00—Cecil Brown
- 1:15—Crosby Corner
- 1:30—Hits for Misses
- 1:45—Passing Parade
- 2:00—Your Marriage
- 2:15—Against the Storm
- 2:30—Times at Noon
- 2:45—News
- 3:00—President Truman
- 3:15—Cedric Belfrage
- 3:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
- 3:45—Art and Dottie Todd
- 4:00—Band of the Day
- 4:15—Queen for a Day
- 4:30—Baseball—Brooklyn vs. Boston
- 4:45—Baseball Scoreboard
- 5:00—Ted Drake, Guardian of the Big Top
- 5:15—Birthdays Club
- 5:30—Peninsula Roundup
- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Number Please
- 6:30—Music by Candlelight
- 6:45—Sports
- 7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
- 7:15—Help Wanted
- 7:30—Congressman Potter
- 7:45—Classified Column
- 8:00—Gabriel Heater
- 8:15—Inside of Sports
- 8:30—Straight Arrow
- 8:45—The Affairs of Peter Salem
- 9:00—Bill Henry and the News
- 9:15—Murder by Experts
- 9:30—Music to Remember
- 10:00—American Forum of the Air
- 10:30—Mutual Newsreel
- 11:00—Concert Notebook
- 11:30—All the News
- 11:45—Dance Orchestra
- 12:00—Sign Off

# Seven Governmental Agencies Streamlined

By MAX HALL

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Seven federal agencies were shifted or streamlined today. That just about completes government reorganization for this year.

No more major changes are likely until 1950.

Congress and President Truman, by means of five laws and six reorganization plans, have gone part of the way in carrying out the recommendations of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Robert L. L. McCormick, director of the Washington office of the citizens committee for reorganization—an outfit created to work for the Hoover commission's proposals—told a reporter:

"The accomplishments up to now have far exceeded our expectations, but some of the most important legislation is still before us and the road is long."

Here is the score for 1949: Six reorganization plans took effect today (technically at midnight last night). The U. S. employment service and certain other functions moved into the labor department. The Bureau of Public Roads moved into the commerce department. The No. 1 officials in the post office department, civil service commission, and maritime commission got more administrative authority. The national security council becomes part of the executive office of the president.

The reorganization act of 1949

## Junior Softball Titles At Stake In Finals Tonight

NuWay Juniors and Lindbergs of Gladstone will play in the finals of the 11-14 division of the U. P. junior softball tournament this evening at the lighted field.

In the 14-17 division, the Gladstone Ring Dings will play the Negaunee Merchants at 6:00 in one semifinal game and the Hires team of Escanaba will play the Gladstone Inkspots in the other semifinal game. The finals will be at 9:15 at the lighted field.

Ring Dings won by default from NASC, Ironwood, and Hires defeated Negaunee Hotel Bar, 4 to 0. The Merchants beat the Gladstone Cardinals, 7 to 3.

NuWays trimmed Hamlin's, 15 to 14, in a split game Friday and Lindbergs upset Digheras Market of Negaunee, 10-1.

## Reckless Driving Brings \$25 Fine To Joseph Grawey

Joseph Grawey of Rapid River, Route One (Trenary), was fined \$25 and costs in justice court here today after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Grawey's companion, Elmer Raab of Rapid River, Route One, was fined \$10 plus court costs for disorderly conduct.

The men were arrested by Michigan State Police at the U. P. fairgrounds here yesterday. Alternative in the sentences, imposed by Judge Henry Ranguette, was 30 and 15 days in the county jail.

## Trenary Will Offer Woodworking Class

Since many adults of Trenary have expressed an interest in a woodworking class, the board of education has approved such a course for the coming school year. The class will be open to all out of school members of the community and will meet twice a week beginning September 15.

Francis Dishnow, high school industrial arts teacher, will be the instructor. People interested in enrolling in the course should contact Mr. Dishnow or call the school.

**THE BRAKE, STEP ON IT!**

Tests indicate that even an expert driver requires more than a half second before applying his brakes when a potential danger becomes visible.

An isolated mast or chimney 150 feet tall is likely to be struck by lightning once a year, on the average, in many parts of the world.

## Where Smart People Meet! DUTCH MILL FRANK STROPICH SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Come Out After the Drive-In Show Watch for the illuminated windmill Adm. 50c tax included

Open Every Evening Beer - Liquor - Wine

## DANCE TONIGHT COLONIAL HOTEL

Music by: Gib Helgemo's Orch.

NO MINORS

## Iron Mountain Boy, 18, Is Fined Here For Drunk Driving

Glenn Johnson, 18, of Iron Mountain pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving in justice court this morning and was fined \$50 and costs of \$3.25 and had his driver's license revoked. Alternative in the sentence was 30 days in jail.

Johnson was driving a jeep he did not own, and ran into the yard of Ed LaFave on old state road. The front end of the jeep was damaged and the LaFave garden ruined. Johnson, according to police reports, nearly hit LaFave who was in the yard. He was arrested at 9:30 p. m., Friday, on Old State road.

## Stephenson Girl Struck By Auto

Karen Corey, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey of Stephenson, was injured Thursday about 4:15 p. m. when she was knocked from her bicycle by a car driven by Roger V. Hannon of River Rouge, Mich. The accident occurred on US-41 in the village of Stephenson, near the Diehm funeral home.

The Corey girl was treated for body bruises by Dr. A. R. Peterson of Daggett and returned to her home.

County Patrol Officer Martin Neat arrested Hannon on charge of reckless driving and he will be arraigned next Monday before Justice Albert Sanders of Stephenson. Hannon is a school teacher in River Rouge and is spending his vacation with relatives at Wilson.

The Great Lakes form the largest inland body of fresh water in the world.

## Briefly Told

**Kiwanis Club**—Jerry McKie, 915 South 14th street, who spent the past year studying in Switzerland, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. He will be introduced by Rev. James Bell, program chairman.

**Co-Op Picnic Sunday**—The annual picnic and outing for employees, directors and members of the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric association will be held Sunday afternoon at the Dutch Mill. Pop and ice cream will be served free to children. Games will be played, with awards to the winners.

**Pollen Count**—Figures on ragweed pollen count in the Upper Peninsula were released today by the state health department as follows: Aug. 15, Ironwood, 95 pollen grains per cubic yard of air; Aug. 16, Menominee, 15; Aug. 17, Escanaba, Manistique and Munising, each 7; Aug. 18, Powers, 15.

**Unusual Melon**—The John Mallers of 425 South 18th street were surprised at breakfast this morning when they cut open a honeydew melon purchased at an

Escanaba fruit stand. The seeds were found to have sprouted, some of them so much they had grown small plants with tiny leaves.

**Gets Ticket**—Lloyd L. Murphy of 1129 North 18th street, has been ticketed by city police for failing to use caution in backing into traffic, from the curb. Murphy backed into a car driven by Henry Friedgen of 503 North 20th street, in the 1300 block of Ludington street, last night.

**Lions Meeting**—The Escanaba Lions club will meet Monday at the Highland Golf club. Golf will be played in the afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock and dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

**American Cheese**—It was incorrectly reported in the list of dairy premium winners that the Westside Cheese factory of Daggett won first place in the American cheese exhibit at the U. P. State Fair. The winner of the exhibit was the Rock Dairy.

**Case Dismissed**—The charge of reckless driving against Harry Gierke of Escanaba has been dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

Thirty million people in the United States earn their living through agriculture.

## WEEKEND DANCES

## at the SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER

Saturday and Sunday Nights

Music by Chet Marrier and His Band

Specialty Dances by Tiny Sanford

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR - NO MINORS

## MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

"SPECIAL" "LADIES' DAY" MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

There's happiness ahead when they come into your heart! Sister Margaret from Chicago, via the French underground and an untamed jeep...and Sister Scolastica, ex-tennis champ, now playing for stakes that are heaven-high!...letting loose a new joy in the world...finding adventure where even angels fear to tread!



LORETTA YOUNG - CELESTE HOLM

"Come TO THE STABLE"

with HUGH MARLOWE · ELSA LANCHESTER · THOMAS GOMEZ  
Dorothy Patrick · Basil Ruysdael · Dorely Wilson · Regis Toomey · Mike Mazurki  
Directed by HENRY KOSTER · Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL · Screen Play by Oscar Millard and Sally Benson · From a Story by CLARE BOOTH LUCE

They say it's WONDERFUL...  
"You can't afford to miss it!" —Mae Harper  
"I loved every moment of it!" —Loretta Young  
"A Four-Bell picture I recommend it for everybody everywhere!" —Lillian Fidler

PLUS - NOVELTY and LATEST NEWS

Come to the  
**American Legion Party**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15**  
at  
**CARPENTERS' HALL**  
South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South  
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Entertainment is Real at:  
**"THE DELLS"**  
'Dine and Dance in Scenic Splendor'  
Proudly Presents NIGHTLY  
★ **THE JIMMY DELMET QUINTET**  
'Scintillating Sophisticates of Swing'  
A Truly FABULOUS Attraction — Don't Miss It  
No Admission or Cover Charge at Any Time

—LAST TIMES TO-NITE—  
COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 and 9 P. M.  
Jungle Thrills!  
**"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"**  
2 HITS  
Powerful Love Story!  
**"I JANE DOE"**  
Ruth Hussey  
**DELFT**  
THEATRE ESCANABA  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY Starts 1 p.m.  
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.  
MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Jealousy Matched Only by a  
Hurricane Out of the Sky!  
Widmark Hero Or Heel?

It's Richard **WIDMARK** back in action and getting plenty of it!  
LINDA DARNELL  
VERONICA LAKE  
NOTHING EVER HIT LIKE...  
**SLATTERY'S HURRICANE**  
JOHN RUSSELL  
Gary Merrill · Walter Kingsford · Raymond Greenleaf · Stanley Waxman · Joseph De Santis  
—PLUS—  
Pete Smith (NOVELTY)  
—AND—  
Latest News





**WILL SPEED POSTAL SERVICE HERE—** Sterling Praiss, assistant postmaster, Escanaba post office, is pictured operating the new postage meter machine recently installed here while Escanaba Mayor Robert E. LeMire, the first customer, watches the operation. The new machine, one of 967 in the nation, cuts the public's waiting-in-line time at post office windows and speeds the handling of parcel post packages. Here is how the system works: The window clerk at the parcel post window, after weighing your package and computing the fee, takes

your money and touches a lever on the electrically operated postage meter machine. Out pops a small printed label, gummed and even automatically moistened, complete with postage of the exact value plus city postmark and date of mailing. It's slapped on your package and the transaction is over. Time spent waiting in line is halved and stamping abolished. The machines are manufactured by Pitney-Bowes, Inc., and the Post Office Department installed the first ones nine years ago.

## Same Old Tricks Used By Salesmen To Get Customers

By SAM DAWSON

New York, (AP)—Salesmen are beating the bushes for customers again. They are using some new tricks, but the old tricks. For instance, wives of highly placed public officials pour tea in department stores—part of a nationwide drive to sell a brand of silverware.

Two girls pull hair at a New York night club. They are said to be quarrelling over which knows the really stylish way to make a drink, with cucumber or mint. The sponsors introducing this British beverage (Prim's Cup) to the United States say the fight was unrehearsed.

It just means it's a buyer's market again, and that people lay awake nights thinking up ways of getting you to see or hear about their product without realizing it was planted on your attention.

It's no accident these days when a trade-marked product becomes part of a movie set—it's more apt to be the result of a long campaign by the company's agents to plant it there. Nor when a particular product becomes part of a gag line of a radio comedian. Nor when it draws ohs and ahs on a give-away program.

Here are some of the perfectly legitimate advertising and promotion stunts that companies have tried recently, with results they report as excellent:

You used to get a free ride on election day if you'd vote right. A New York department store uses television to advise you that if you will shop right, they'll send a big car to fetch you from home to their door.

Some companies, especially in the radio and home appliance fields, hold exhibitions of their products in swanky hotels. They offer door prizes to lure possible customers inside. Some of them will put their products in your home on approval. How quickly times change.

Standard Oil (Ohio) gives customers a dime bank. The idea is to impress upon them that a gallon of gasoline (before taxes) costs 10 cents less today than it did in 1921 (also, of course, before taxes). The customer is supposed to put a dime in the bank for junior for each gallon bought, to mark his savings. Naturally, the company doesn't say just how junior really has been faring on the deal.

International Silver, which has been allocating its products since the war, found one day it was time to shift to promoting them. It started a silver sweepstakes for retailers around the country. A department store which got a public official's wife to pour tea in the silver department reports sales jumped 1200 per cent in the next two-weeks over the same two weeks in 1948.

Other stores around the country had clerks make personal telephone calls to likely customers, or used cartoon advertising to show contrasts between table settings and family life today and a hundred years ago. They say it paid off in sales volume. The stores that did best also got prizes from the company.

The Seiberling Rubber Co., says one of its Maryland dealers increased sales by advertising the price of truck tires as so much per 1,000 miles of service, instead of as a lump sum per tire. Johnson & Johnson is starting a drive today to induce housewives to stock up the home medicine cabinets with first-aid supplies. While the surgical dressing industry as a whole does a \$82 million a year retail business, this company thinks that isn't enough. It's had a look into a sampling of the nation's medicine cabinets and says a fourth of them are out of adhesive tape and absorbent cot-

## Council Opposes Train Cancelling

City Attorney To Attend Hearing

The Escanaba city council last night expressed its opposition to the abandonment of the C&NW scooter train from Escanaba to Iron River, and advised its city attorney, Dennis McGinn, to attend the hearing before the Michigan Public Service commission on Aug. 30.

During discussion of the train cancelling, Mayor LeMire stated that eight Escanaba persons would lose employment and that he understood freight haul revenue made up for loss of passenger fare on the scooter run. The motion to oppose discontinuance of the train was made by Peter Logan and supported by Nevin Reynolds.

Second reading of the trailer ordinance was continued until the next regular meeting, following an extended discussion by the council. Councilmen appeared agreed on regulations controlling individual trailer coach parking in residential and local business areas, but were divided on regulations to govern any trailer park which might be established.

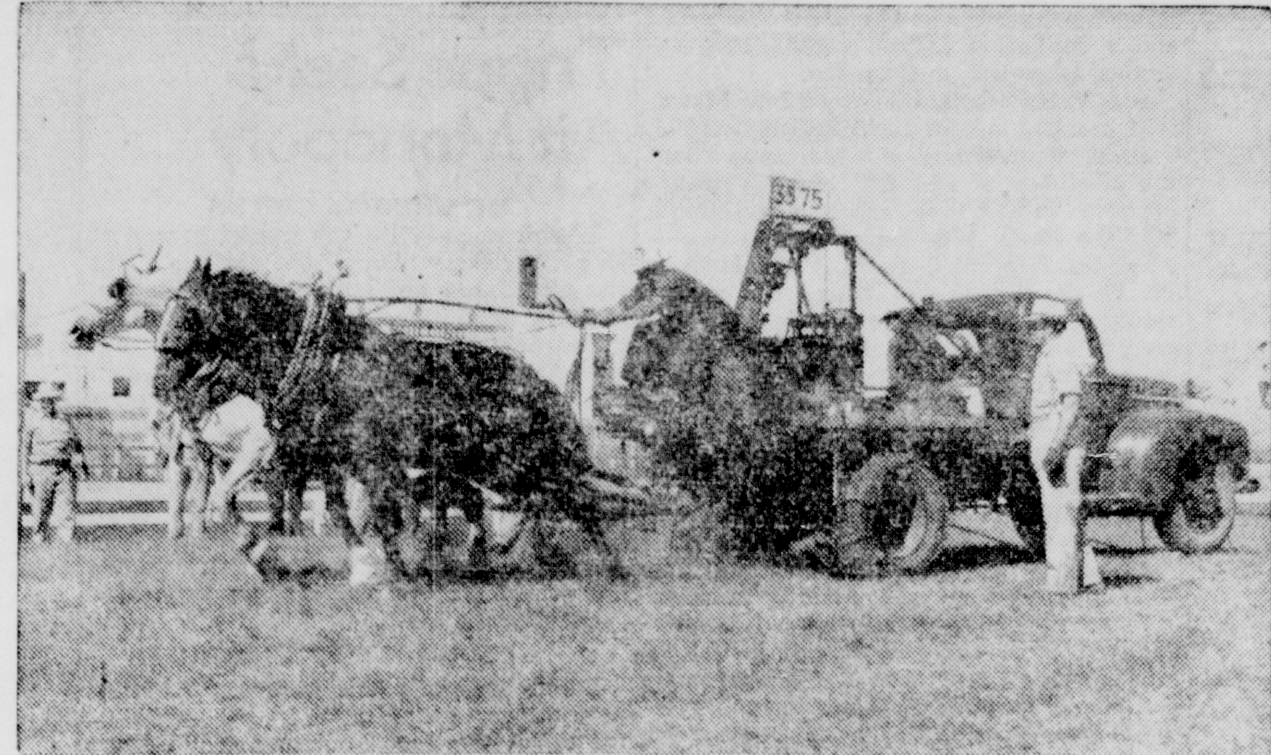
The council recommended that if any trailer parks are instituted here, trailer parkers pay the same fee, \$1 for the first two weeks, and \$1 for each additional week, as those in the areas where individual trailer coaches are parked. In trailer parks, after the first 12 weeks, the city would charge \$5 a month.

### Don't Pay Taxes

Councilmen went on record against any permanent residence being established in a house trailer. Visitors and tourists in trailers will be condoned, for a period not to exceed 12 weeks. About 12 trailers are now being used as residences, it was reported to the council last night. As soon as the new ordinance becomes effective, those living in trailers in residential or local business areas will have one year to move. Special extension rights will be granted to the board of appeals in the new trailer ordinance.

State law requirements also govern trailer parks, it was reported to the council. Action to control trailer parking is designed to determine future establishment of residences in them. Several councilmen stated that persons living in trailer camps pay virtually no city taxes or school taxes and get city services, use streets, etc., without sharing costs with other tax-paying citizens.

**Adopts Garbage Ordinance**  
The council heard a second reading of the garbage ordinance, and adopted it, and authorized the city manager to hire an architect for a new bath house, to engage the Morrison company of Marquette to audit city books if the Escanaba public accountant declines, and authorized the city manager to purchase a new sewage pump from the Fairbanks-Morse company for \$446.80. Provision had been made in the budget for this purchase.



**OPEN CHAMPIONS —** A team owned by Charles Roehl and Sons, of Smith Creek, Mich., topped top honors in the open division of the lightweight horse pulling contest here Friday afternoon at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. The Roehl team, one of three teams entered by the Smith Creek farmers, pulled a 3575 pound load 23 feet, 5 inches in an effort to set a new record. The attempt failed when the team did not pull the load the required distance of 27½ feet.

## Chas. Roehl Team Wins Lightweight Title Here

A team owned by Charles Roehl and Sons of Smith Creek, Mich., won the lightweight horse pulling championship at the Upper Peninsula State Fair yesterday but narrowly missed an attempt to set a new world's record. The team was one of three that bettered the U. P. record from 3225 pounds to 3250 pounds. The Roehl team then tried to better the world's record of 3550 pounds but pulled the 3575 pound load 23 feet, 5 inches. The required distance is 27½ feet.

A team owned by Mike Dugan, Seymour, Wis., placed second, pulling the 3575 pound load 18 feet, 10 inches. A second team owned by Charles Roehl and Sons

of Smith Creek placed third, pulling the 3575 pound load 13 feet, 3 inches. All three teams had bettered the U. P. record of 3225 pounds by pulling a 3250 pound load the full distance.

A team driven and owned by William Kell, Wilson, placed first in the U. P. division of the competition. Kell's team pulled a 3000 pound load the full distance and a 3250 pound load a distance of 13 feet. George Izzard of Pickford placed second in the U. P. division. His team pulled a 3,000 pound load the full distance and a 3250 pound load a distance of two feet.

The complete standings in the open division follows, with the weight pulled the full distance of 27½ feet listed first and the maximum weight pulled a partial distance second:

1. Charles Roehl and Sons, Smith Creek, Mich., 3250 pounds; 23 ft. 5 inches on 3575 pound load.
2. Mike Dugan, Seymour, Wis., 3250 pounds; 18 ft., 10 inches on 3575 pound load.
3. Charles Roehl and Sons, Smith Creek, 3250 pounds; 13 ft., 3 inches on 3575 pound load.
4. Ranan Koepfel, Manitowoc, 3000 pounds; 23 ft., 6 inches on 3250 pound load.
5. Erie Krull, Nicholas, Wis., 3000 pounds; 21 ft., 6 inches on 3250 pounds.
6. Charles Roehl and Sons, Smith Creek, 3000 pounds; 19 ft., 11 inches on 3250 pounds.
7. Roy Pearce, Richmond, Mich., 3000 pounds; 17 ft., 6 inches on 3250 pounds.
8. James Frost, Wausaukee, Wis., 3000 pounds; 16 ft., 7 inches on 3250 pounds.
9. William Kell, Wilson, Mich., 3000 pounds; 13 feet on 3250 pounds.
10. Merle Armitage, Seymour, Wis., 3000 pounds; 10 ft., 6 inches on 3250 pounds.
11. Walter Cariveau, Lena, Wis., 3000 pounds; 5 ft., 1 inch on 3250 pounds.
12. George Izzard, Pickford, 3000 pounds; 2 ft., on 3250 pounds.
13. Roy Harvey, Vulcan, 2700 pounds; 19 ft., 10 inches on 3000 pounds.
14. Joe Hammel, Champion, 2700 pounds; 17 ft., 6 inches on 3000 pounds.
15. Ed Heagle, Appleton, 2700 pounds; 8 ft., 10 inches on 3000 pounds.
16. Wilford Cota, Wilson, 2700 pounds; 2 ft., 1 inch on 3000 pounds.
17. Jake Naylor, Wilson, 2300 pounds; 3 ft. 10 inches on 2700 pounds.

## Mrs. McDonald, 55, Nahma, Dies At Summer Home

Mrs. Gladys McDonald, 55, wife of Matt McDonald, Nahma, died at 3:15 this morning at their summer home at Loon Lake. She had been ill, suffering from a heart ailment, for two years.

Mrs. McDonald was born October 23, 1893, in Harbor Springs, Mich., and lived in Munising before moving to Nahma 23 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Robert of Brimley, one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Patsy) O'Donnell, of Escanaba, two grandchildren, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradfield of Harbor Springs; and five sisters, Mrs. Chester Hoskins, Mrs. Leon Hatt, Mrs. Homer St. Clair and Mrs. James Hughes of Lansing, and Mrs. William Jones of Baldwin.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home. Tentative funeral arrangements are removal of the body to the family home at Nahma Monday afternoon and funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Nahma church with burial in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

## Company Proposes To Purchase Ford Plant In Munising

Munising—Meeting in special session this week, the Munising city council unanimously adopted a resolution requesting favorable action by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on an application for a loan by the John G. Laurinson Co., Detroit, which proposes to purchase the sawmill, machinery and other equipment formerly operated here by the Ford Motor Co.

It is the plan of the Detroit company to operate a factory on the Ford premises.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Was**

Modders, 289.  
Individual championship — N. J. Modders, state police, 273; C. W. Robertson, state police, 271; T. H. White, state police, 264.

## Modders Takes Highest Honors In Pistol Match

Sgt. Nick Modders of Wakefield won the individual championship at the U. P. State Fair pistol tournament Friday and Capt. C. W. Robertson of Marquette won the president's match. Scores of winners in each individual event follow:

Slow fire — George Strong, Gladstone state police, 96; Harold Peters, conservation officer, 96; Al Severinsen, conservation officer, 95.

Time fire—C. W. Robertson, state police, 96; N. J. Modders, state police, 92; James Novick, Gladstone, 91.

Rapid fire—N. J. Modders, state police, 92; J. Corcoran, Escanaba police, 88; Vic Mattson, Marquette prison, 84.

President's match—C. W. Robertson, state police, 292; Forest White state police, 290; N. J.

C. INSURANCE

Friendship is wonderful but it doesn't take the place of experience in providing insurance to meet individual needs or settling claims to your greatest advantage. We have experience and we're friendly too!

PHONE 2610

**Everett R. Cole**  
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

815 LUDINGTON

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Two

**Reconditioned Freezers**

5 & 10 cubic feet

**Shiner Refrig. Service**

428 S. 9th St. Escanaba Phone 1112

## WANTED TO BUY White Birch Veneer Logs

10 inch diameter and up — 4 ft. length and up

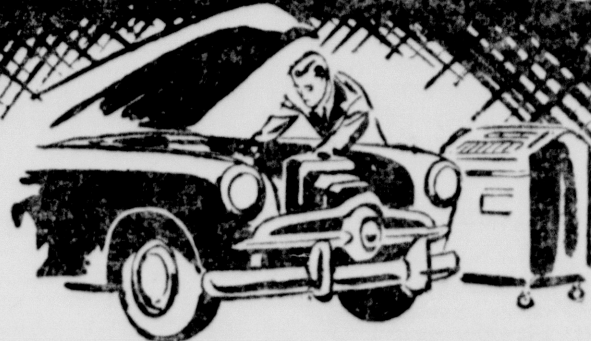
**Anthony and Company**

Escanaba

Phone 1286

Across from Birdseye Veneer Co.

## FOR Better ECONOMY PERFORMANCE



**BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR A Scientific ENGINE TUNE-UP**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO...

- \* Analyze engine performance scientifically with Ford factory-recommended analysis equipment.
- \* Adjust carburetor.
- \* Adjust and clean spark plugs.
- \* Clean fuel pump.
- \* Adjust distributor points.
- \* Test ignition and wiring.
- \* Adjust generator charge rate.
- \* Adjust fan belt.
- \* Check oil filter cartridge.
- \* Clean oil bath air cleaner.
- \* Drain crankcase and refill with fresh, clean oil.

**ALL FOR \$5.20**

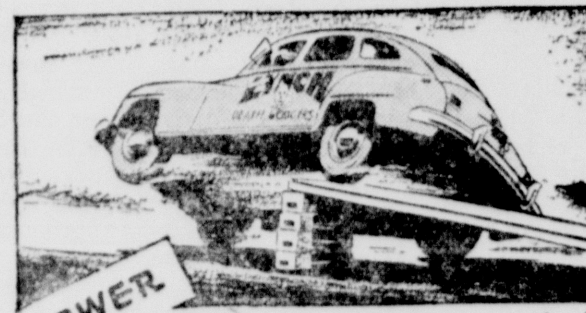
**H. J. NORTON CO.**

GLADSTONE

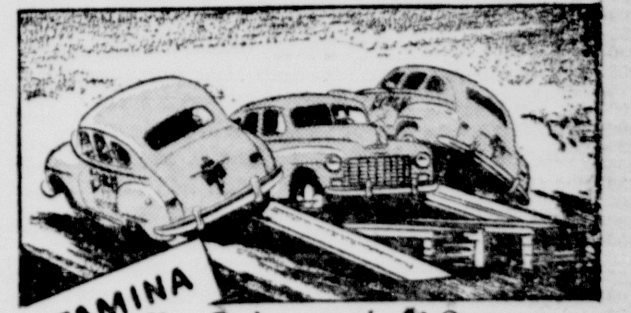
PHONE 2081



**See the NEW DODGE**  
with JIMMIE LYNCH'S DEATH DODGERS  
Today's Greatest Safety and Performance Demonstration



**POWER**  
Yes,—power as gentle as a lamb for ordinary driving needs, but POWER also to meet the gravest emergency instantly! That's what the 102-hp. Dodge engine demonstrates in Jimmie Lynch's sensational "Ski-Jump" pictured here.



**STAMINA**  
How Dodge can take it! Once you see the grueling tests these cars withstand at the hands of Jimmie Lynch's Death Dodgers, you'll agree that here is ruggedness, stability... a world of STAMINA to spare.



**SAFETY**  
You'll gasp at this "Dive Bomber Crash!" Car and driver—over 3,000 lbs.—hurdle through space, clear the huge truck in picture, land safely and unharmed by the terrific impact. That's built-in SAFETY for you!

**JIMMIE LYNCH'S DEATH DODGERS**

Appearing at  
U. P. State Fair Sunday, August 21  
Afternoon and Evening  
BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!



**Hughes-Tomlinson Motor Sales**

2100 Lud. St.

Phone 2921

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS



## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Lensed Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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### Lonely Hearts Slayers Convicted

RAYMOND FERNANDEZ and his lover, Martha Beck, were convicted of first degree murder in the New York lonely hearts murder case Thursday. Under New York law the verdict carries a mandatory death sentence.

The lonely hearts racket conducted by Fernandez and Mrs. Beck resulted in at least three deaths. In addition to Mrs. Fay, whom they bludgeoned to death at Valley Stream, N. Y., the couple were indicted for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Delphine Downing and her infant daughter in Byron Center, Michigan granted extradition of the couple to New York to be tried first because New York has a mandatory death sentence for convicted first degree murderers.

The crimes of Fernandez and his plump lover were among the most heinous in criminal history. Fernandez carried on a romance with his victims, schemed to fleece them and finally murder them, all with the connivance of Mrs. Beck. It was the modern version of Bluebeard murders. Fernandez and his lover will be sentenced Monday for their crimes—sentenced to die in the electric chair. Few will deny that justice has been served in this case.

### Stronger Democracy Needed In Germany

IN their first free election since Hitler took power in 1933, some 24,000,000 Germans in the western zones have voted for parliament members to serve in the new government created under Allied auspices.

Right-wing parties carried the day. Together the Christian Democrats, the leading party in the returns, and the Free Democrats, who ran third, piled up enough seats in the new assembly to dominate it in coalition. The Social Democrats, a strong second, are not far behind this combination.

The non-Communist world observed happily that Communists polled just six per cent of the total vote, as compared with the 10 per cent they registered in the 1946 state elections in Germany.

It was the fourth straight setback for communism at the polls in Europe. This latest shellacking came after defeats in Italy, France and West Berlin.

Naturally there is satisfaction in the mere fact this election was held, for it suggests Germany is back on the road to freedom at last. Anyone must welcome the establishment of postwar self-government there, even though it does not include the Soviet zone.

There is satisfaction also in word that the election generally was orderly, and that a surprisingly large turnout—about 75 per cent of the eligible voters—joined in the balloting.

Yet the conduct of the election campaign in the final 10 days certainly must temper our enthusiasm for an otherwise hopeful event. It was marked by an emotional upsurge of strident nationalism that smacked of Hitlerism all over again. Like many other signs coming out of Germany, it was unfortunate evidence that Germans seem to have changed little since Hitler's heyday.

The outbursts were toned down in the final appeals. But it is hard to shake off the feeling that the earlier thunderings represent the true German sentiment even among the more enlightened party leaders.

Fuel for this notion comes from Thomas Mann, celebrated German author just back from a visit to his homeland. He declares there is real danger from a reviving militaristic nationalism in Germany.

He advises the western powers to give more support than they have to the "honest democratic forces" of Germany, which he says are in a "dangerous minority."

That is the least we can do. Until genuine democracy grows strong in Germany, the western nations cannot leave this new government or any other German government to its own devices. The free world needs better assurances that it has gained from this election that Germany wants to be a peaceful member of the European fraternity.

### Iron Range Communities Want Train Service

MEMORIALS from iron range communities are making a determined effort to forestall the Chicago and North Western railway's plan to discontinue its feeder train connection with the Peninsula "400" streamliner at Powers.

How important the scooter service is regarded by them is indicated in a lengthy editorial appearing in the Iron Mountain News. The editorial reads as follows:

Communities of Iron and Dickinson counties are to be commended for their prompt action in naming delegations to protest before the Michigan Public Service commission at Escanaba, Aug. 30, against the proposal by the North Western railroad to discontinue its "scooter" service between Iron River and Escanaba, connecting with the "400" at Powers.

Officers of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce said today they will

add a resolution to the protests and also send a delegation to Escanaba.

It is in the record that when Iron Mountain was bidding for the Veterans hospital, definite representations were made about the adequacy of rail and highway transportation in this area, and it is regrettable that the North Western chose this time—when the hospital is nearing completion—for its announcement. This, of course, would be only one reason why this community, and others now served by the feeder line, should move quickly and vigorously in protest against its discontinuance.

We have said, previously, that the North Western will no doubt submit as a principal reason for its proposal that the feeder line does not pay off in passenger service, and we have asked, specifically, what the railroad has done towards popularizing the feeder line. So far we have had no answers.

Patronage of the feeder line, it is assumed, is guided largely by the connection it makes with trains to and from other points. A study of the North Western timetable reveals some possibilities for extending the service by certain adjustments in the schedule.

We find three trains daily running between Ishpeming, Escanaba and Chicago. This, with the branch line (scooter), provides a dual service, every day, between Powers and Escanaba, but with only the scooter connecting with the streamliner ("400") at Powers. The suggestion is offered that with some changes in the schedule, the scooter could connect with other trains at Powers, giving better passenger service and, presumably, improving the business along the line.

The feeder line (scooter) to Iron River leaves Escanaba shortly after the Copper Country Express, which runs from Ishpeming to Chicago. The train leaving Iron River, meanwhile, runs to Escanaba, leaving Powers for Escanaba soon after Train No. 121 running from Chicago to Escanaba. This means that two trains are running only a brief time apart, and in each direction, between Powers and Escanaba. The scooter from Escanaba to Iron River at Powers connects only with the streamliner from Chicago in the evening, and with the south-bound train, running from Ishpeming to Chicago.

The distance from Powers to Escanaba, at which point the branch train starts and lays over, is 23 miles. The distance from Powers to Iron Mountain is 29 miles—a margin of only six miles. If, therefore, the branch line established its lay-over at Iron Mountain, and then left here at about 8 p. m. It could connect with the Copper Country Express at Powers for points between Powers and Chicago, and also with the streamliner for Escanaba, Ishpeming, and Marquette. This would give Iron Mountain an evening train connecting at Powers with trains to and from Chicago, Escanaba and Ishpeming.

The scooter would then proceed from Powers to Iron River, as it does now, and return to Iron Mountain from Powers in the morning. This would provide a morning connection at Powers with a Chicago-to-Escanaba train which leaves Chicago at 9:30 p. m. In this manner, too, there would also be a morning connection between Ishpeming, Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

This schedule, we are told, would involve a lay-over for the scooter at Iron Mountain. We are informed, also, that the facilities here are.

This schedule, if feasible, would also enable a traveler coming from Minneapolis or St. Paul, on the Soo Line, to get a morning connection for Iron Mountain at Hermansville, which is the Soo Line junction.

We know very little about railroading, but unless we have tripped up badly in our reading of the time-table, there appears to be opportunity here for expanding the service on the feeder line, and consequently increasing the patronage and income.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### AND MAKE IT SNAPPY

(Milwaukee Journal)

John Maragon, former bootblack, friend of Gen. Vaughan and present witness in the senate's investigation of 5 per centers, tried to shake the hand of Senator Murray (Dem., Mont.) in the senate lobby. Murray ignored the gesture, turned to a doorkeeper and said:

"Throw him out!"

There's the pattern. The sooner Washington applies it to all 5 per centers and their "friends"—including some very close to the administration—the better.

The greatest drawback to not paying as you go is the trouble you have coming back.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### WEEKEND MISCELLANY

Chicago: The dictionary says that some interjections are not real words. How can one determine whether a specific interjection is a word or not?—L. G.

A. If it can be classed as a mere cry or vocal noise, the interjection is not considered a real word. Examples: Whew! H'm, bah! Ah, ugh! Pshaw!

San Marino:

There's hint and flint and dint and squint. With stint and lint and tint and mint. Oh, please explain, please tell me why P-i-n-t must take long 'i'.

—George F. Staab.

A. English is like that. Norfolk: I'm from North Carolina. My husband insists that I am a "Carolinian." I insist that I am a "Carolinian." And the battle is on. Please pass the ammunition.—Mrs. K. C. H.

A. You are entirely correct, as all competent authorities attest. You are a Carolinian, pronounced: KAR-uh-LIN'-ee-un, the first syllable as in "carrot," and the third syllable rhyming with "din, sin."

Nashville: How is the name Antoine pronounced?—G. M. E.

A. Antoine is the French form of Anthony. In French, Antoine is pronounced ah(h)-TWAAN, with the nasal sound in the first syllable. The custody American pro-

## Trippe Seeks Air Monopoly

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—With the tourist season at its height, every hour of the day and night the big planes are taking off for Europe, most of them filled to capacity. This is a brand-new business that was scarcely beyond the experimental stage 10 years ago.

To those who say that private enterprise is dead this thriving industry is a refutation. If any one individual can be singled out as the pioneer of America's far-flung system of overseas airlines it is Juan Trippe, head of Pan American World Airways. For 25 years Trippe's driving genius has sent American flag airlines to the far corners of the earth.

#### MONOPOLY CHARGED

Today Trippe stands at what may well be a major turning point in his career. In the midst of a long bureaucratic contest over whether he shall be allowed to buy out the rival American Overseas Airlines, he has been charged with seeking to drive out all opposition.

Trippe, who has promoted powerful political friends in Washington, has long championed the "chosen instrument" theory of foreign air operation with the argument that only a single co-ordinated American line can meet the competition of foreign-owned companies. If the Republicans had won in November, Pan American's good friend, Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, was prepared to push through congress his bill authorizing the "chosen instrument."

What he could not do by direct political action, Trippe is now trying to do by financial manipulation, according to the charge in the brief filed by Public Counsel James L. Highsaw, Jr., and William F. Kennedy of the Civil Aeronautics Board. If the CAB approves Pan American's application to buy American Overseas Airlines, that will be merely the first step toward consolidation, according to the brief.

After the merger the only competitor left on the North Atlantic route would be Trans-World Airlines. The withdrawal of TWA, the brief suggests, "could be brought about either by competitive pressure applied by Pan American or by TWA's own financial difficulties or by a combination of both factors."

#### OPPOSITION DEVELOPING

Opposition to a merger that might result in a single American line operating abroad is based not merely on the need to keep up competition that rates and service will be responsible to the demands of the traveling public. A monopoly airline, according to the brief, would have powers greater than that of the government of the United States. In both foreign policy and defense it could dictate its own terms.

To support this claim the CAB's public counsel introduced into the Pan Am hearing a series of letters from E. Ballouer, a Pan Am executive. The letters written in "when this country faced one of the gravest 1942 show, according to the brief, that also exist in its history, Pan American was withholding full information as to its resources of men and equipment for fear that it would be required by the government to utilize the men and equipment in a manner it didn't like." The brief declares:

"These letters and the other evidence in this record warn us that to allow Pan American to have a monopoly of all American flag operations abroad would be to create a dual sovereignty dealing at arm's length with the government of the United States and defying that government from time to time when it suited its interest to do so."

#### CHARGES RIDICULED

Pan American's attorneys ridicule these charges. Trippe in his testimony argued that merger of the two lines would effect a saving of \$9,000,000 a year. Such savings are imperative in the face of competition from foreign lines. CAB counsel challenged this argument with the statement "that it is contrary to all experience to support that a step in the direction of monopoly will in the long run result in any savings at all."

One of the unhappy aspects of the contest is the way in which, under the regulatory system, it is drawn out. The board must consider the mountain of material submitted in the prolonged hearings. Then after the board either approves or disapproves the application, the ruling may be appealed to the president who has final authority to pass on major decisions covering operations overseas. Since the president must call on all interested departments—state, defense, etc.—the final decision is months away.

In my opinion the case for a "natural" monopoly or an "inevitable" monopoly—even a "benevolent" monopoly—is always doubtful. Competition has been a powerful spur behind the development of airways that span the globe.

The foreign pattern, and without American competitiveness it would be likely to prevail in the air, is one of the cartel agreements decisive on price and service. Even in the face of the kind of costly technology represented by the Boeing Stratocruiser, which only a few companies can afford, the argument for competition remains a powerful one.

nunciation is: ANN-twine; or, less frequently: ANN-twahn.

Little Rock: We've had much discussion of the pronunciation of the word persigula. Will you please discuss it?—L. G. H.

A. The dictionaries show but one pronunciation: PER-guh-luh. However, in Standard American speech the prevailing pronunciation is: per-GO-luh. The dictionaries should recognize per-GO-luh as a proper alternative. I shall do so in my forthcoming Self-Pronouncing Dictionary.

Los Angeles: We members of Engine Company 18-A, Los Angeles Fire Department, want to know which is the most universally spoken language.—J. C.

A. It's English—spoken natively by more than two hundred million persons, and as a second language by uncounted millions more. Don't be misled by the superior numbers of Chinese or the inhabitants of India. Neither has a common language. Both speak a large number of distinct dialects that are mutually unintelligible.

There's no valid criticism. Thereafter

## What a Great Opportunity to Win Popularity



### Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

VACATIONTIME—Perhaps because we leave soon for our annual vacation, we will write on that subject. Besides, it is a nice safe, uncontroversial theme. Everyone appears to be for vacations and no pressure group opposing them has yet paraded in Lansing or Washington.

Our vacation came after the close of the U. P. State Fair, an institution that provided a lot of people with an outlet for vacation yearnings. For a lot of other people the fair was largely a chore, for others it combined recreation and business.

The fair has considerable human appeal and a variety program including the educational and the entertaining. It is noteworthy that the number of exhibitors was larger this year, indicating that farmers like the fair better.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Fairtime comes just before the annual return to school and provides farm boys and girls with an opportunity for fun as well as exhibiting prize calves and vegetables.

Ben Westrate, assistant state 4-H Club leader in the Upper Peninsula, tells me one reason more farm boys and girls attend the fair is because of the housing and eating facilities provided there. Last year a 4-H barracks building was completed and this year a kitchen and dining hall was constructed. The barracks building had bunks for 80 last year, and that number was increased to 140 this year. Many more were turned away. No Delta county kids stayed there for the housing was reserved for out-county 4-H'ers.

PAYS ITS WAY—Boys and girls may eat at the midway if they wish. To save money most of them eat at the 4-H dining room. There they get a balanced meal at reasonable cost.

Some people have the idea that the state pays for the supplies and the boys and girls are fed free. Far from it. The Delta County 4-H Service Club, composed of older boys and girls, buy the supplies, cook the food and serve it, making a small profit to pay for overhead.

The 4-H dining room is not in competition with eating places on the midway. It was built and is operated as a service to farm boys and girls. The dairymen's banquet and governor's banquet were served there, obviously not in competition with midway eating places.

THE JUDGES—Boys and girls must care for their stock they exhibit during fair week. They work as hard, or harder, than some of the livestock judges, in our opinion.

Some cattle breeders have a low opinion of judges, according to Clifford Finley of Grimes, Iowa, veteran judge of dairy cattle. At the U. P. State Fair dairymen's banquet he told the story of the dairy farmer who exhibited a bull at the fair. Every time the farmer pushed the bull around the ring he called him "Judge."

"Say," said the cattle judge, "why do you call your bull 'Judge'?"

"Well, it's this way," replied the farmer, "he's stubborn and blind in one eye—and he can't see out of the other!"

SECLUSION—The dairymen got a big laugh out of the story. They know, as did Mr. Finley, that dairymen and judges have a mutual respect for each other. So

### INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. J. B. Quever of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting here for a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lambeau. Mrs. Lambeau also is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Alf Braard of Culver City, Calif., who is arriving this week.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brotherton and Miss Alta Brotherton, Mrs. Claude Raymond have returned from Clinton, Iowa, where they attended the celebration of the silver jubilee of Sister Loyola held at Mount St. Clair. Sister Loyola is a niece of Mrs. Raymond and a cousin of the Brothertons.

Gladstone—Members of the Gladstone Rotary club will meet Monday evening at Nahma for their regular meeting. Dinner will be served at the boarding house at 6:45. Robert Gessner of New York University will be the speaker.

Manistique—Four youths who committed crimes in Schoolcraft county were sentenced to prison terms by Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels at a special court session at Sauli Ste. Marie Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—The classification of all new students at Escanaba school, except those coming from the Franklin and Webster schools, is now being made, Principal John Lemmer, announces.

Escanaba—H. O. Brotherton, sr., won third place in the singles trapshooting event in the Chicago and North Western railway system athletic meet held at Chicago Saturday by scoring 48 points out of a possible 50. Seventy-one trapshooters from all over the system participated.

Gladstone—Mrs. Harold Miller and two daughters, Marilyn and Eileen, of Flint, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Artley, Minnesota avenue.

Manistique—Frank Dahms, jr., was the high point man of the entire C. M. T. C. delegation at Ft. Brady this season. He will receive a college recognition scholarship for one year from the government.

far as we know there have been no formal protests from the decisions of the judges in any department, although there is occasional discontent.

But what we started to write about was vacations and the opportunity for recreation at the U. P. State Fair.

One thing vacationists will not find at the fair is quiet and seclusion. There is noise and comings and goings until a late hour. Yet many 4-H Club boys and girls, who had to get up early each morning to care for their dairy cattle on the farm, retired at a reasonable hour and slept despite the noise from the midway. That's one reason the 4-H buildings are at the extreme south side of the grounds near the cattle barns.

JUST RESTING—Vacationtime is generally regarded as a time to get away from the routine of everyday and do something different. Many people find recreation in doing nothing.

At the fair we saw people resting in all sorts of unusual places. Some of the dairymen slept in the barns, on a blanket thrown across bales of hay; 4-H boys curled up in the seats of buses after the bunkhouse was filled; babies sprawled in their mother's laps like dolls with the stuffing run out; and older people sat in cars, staring vacantly at the bright lights while they rested their feet.

So the fair is soon over and our vacation starts. We will be back in a couple weeks but you won't see the fair again for another year.

### Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

(Editor's Note: A number of poems have been submitted for the Forum column. However, poems are unacceptable for publication in this column and we request contributors not to submit them.)

#### Likes Fair

Dear Editor:

Having just returned from a visit at the U. P. State Fair, I should like to say that I think it is wonderful that such a grand event is presented in Escanaba. The exhibits and entertainment were fine and I would like to say a word of praise for those who were employed at the fair. I found them to be unusually courteous and helpful, especially in the exhibition building, explaining the displays, etc.

May the Upper Peninsula enjoy many, many more such fairs in the future years.

Fair Patron.

### So They Say

As a nation we cannot afford to become economic hypochondriacs because a country, like an individual, can worry itself sick.—Charles Luckman, president, Lever Brothers Co.

Instead of spending millions on European countries, we should rebuild our own defenses, which have been let down to a low level.—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

If we can accomplish this trick of high producers' prices and low consumers' prices without the outpouring of billions of dollars from the U. S. Treasury, then we have discovered something as great as perpetual motion.—Rep. Mike Monroney (D) of Oklahoma, commenting on the Braniff Plan.

If we sink through socialism into economic decline and collapse, not only will our sufferings be intense, but we shall carry many other nations with us into chaos and communism.—W. Churchill.

I thought it was about time somebody did something about housing the guy who makes \$50 a week. The building industry told me it couldn't be done, so I decided to find out for myself.—Federal Housing Expediter T. H. Hughes, after having a house built to sell for \$6750.

We (Yugoslavia) are not in the Soviet orbit. We are satelized. We are independent and have our own type of socialist state.—Sava N. Kusanovitch, Yugoslav ambassador to the U. S.

The cold war is a kind of wager. Each of the two competitors is betting that he can make his own way of life so manifestly superior to his rival's that all mankind is bound to become his customer and thereby put the rival firm out of business.—Historian Arnold J. Toynbee.

We must decide to what degree we want peace on earth and then make up our minds to sacrifice enough of our personal comfort and pleasure to pay the necessary price to attain that goal.—Lions International President, Walter C. Fisher.

I don't agree with those who say there will be a slump in this country. If we lose some money, we'll just tighten our belts and go ahead as we have before.—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington.—There is little of commendable note in the record of the "eighty-worst" congress, but it is outstanding in one regard.

That is the group of able, dynamic and courageous new members in the house.

Most of them are Democrats, due to the big over-turn last year. Representing all sections of the country, most of them are young. But regardless of age, party or religion, all have one thing in common.

They are liberal-minded. Also, the most forceful among them are war veterans. Whether this service is the cause of their militancy is conjectural. But it is a fact that these men, who fought for democracy in combat, are taking democracy very seriously in public office.

As freshmen, they are nominally "back seaters" under the rule of seniority. They have tail-end places on committees, some of minor importance. But it is significant of the caliber and fighting qualities of the group, that every one has already made his mark as a leader on at least one major issue.

Also noteworthy is that several of the most outstanding rookies are southerners. This is the first congress in many years wherein that has happened. In outlook, vigor and forthrightness, these yearlings are in striking contrast to many of the old-timers from their section.

Because of limitation of space it is not possible to highlight the entire list of outstanding freshmen. The following are distinctive representatives of the group from the East, South, Midwest and Far West.

#### THE EAST

Foster Furcolo, 38-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and war veteran, who has specialized in fighting "pork barrel" grabs. After one slashing floor fight, Furcolo was warmly commended by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the appropriations committee with, "That was the most effective debating I've heard in a long time. You saved the taxpayers millions of dollars."

Others in this section who have made fine records are:

Maine—Charles Nelson; Connecticut—John McGuire and Abe Ribicoff; New York—Anthony Tauriello, Chester Gorski, Isidore Dollinger, John Davies, Gary Clemente, Louis Heller, James Murphy, Christopher McGrath and Vincent Quinn; Pennsylvania—Benjamin James, Anthony Cavalcante, Harry Davenport, Earl Chudoff, James Lind, Harry O'Neill and George Rhodes.

#### THE SOUTH

Hugo Sims, 27-year-old South Carolinian who won the DSC and several other combat decorations as a paratrooper. Although the youngest member in congress, Sims has demonstrated he is a born leader and a militant exponent of the "New South."

Pat Sutton, 33-year-old Tennesseean who was twice wounded in battle and is the most decorated member in congress. Conscientious and independent, Sutton has repeatedly made his weight felt on liberal issues.

Other newcomers from the South who have made stand-out records are:

North Carolina—Ertel Carlyle; Tennessee—James Frazier; Virginia—Tom Eugate; West Virginia—M. G. Burnside; Alabama—Carl Elliott and Edward De Graffenried; Florida—Charles Bennett; Texas—Lloyd Bentsen and Tomer Thornberry; Kentucky—Carl Perkins and Thomas Underwood.

#### MIDDLE WEST

Andrew Jacobs, tall, gangling Indianan whose ancestors split rails with Abraham Lincoln. Hard-working and outspoken, Jacobs has become a recognized authority on labor legislation.

Ray Karst, St. Louis attorney and war veteran who votes as liberal as he talks. Karst practically singlehanded blocked action on a bill to circumvent the supreme court's decision outlawing the basing-point price system.

Others from this region who have distinguished themselves are:

Indiana—James Noland, Winfield Denton, John Walsh and Thurman Crook; Illinois—Edgar Jones, Sidney Yates, James Buckley, Chester Chesney, Peter Mack, Neil Linehan and Richard Hoffman; Iowa—H. R. Gross,



## Times Square Getting Tame

### It Now Caters To Small Town Folks

By ROBERT C. RUARK  
New York.—It pains me a little to learn that the wishfully wicked area known as the Times Square sector has turned square, and is trying to clean up its reputation as a howling boondock of devilry, full of neon signs and taxi dancers, penny arcades and nightclubs.

Twenty-six hotels, beginning to starve a bit from the neighborhood's reputation for riotous living, hauled off and declared themselves a community, hired a press agent, and have now labelled their neighborhood as "The City of Timesquare, U. S. A." or "Everybody's Hometown." One hotel has even gone so far as to employ elderly, kind-looking barmen, with the view of attracting the nice old folk from Waukegan.

The effort is to make a Babbitt out of Broadway, and to rotate a section of the city which has always lured the visitors with a beak of veiled evil. About the only evil I know of in the bright light borough is contained in some of the prices. The rest of it is largely in the head. Even the pickpockets who used to lift leather from the bustling crowds have thinned, and the vice squads keep a constant eye on the easy ladies.

Actually, while Broadway has remained static as a synonym for the gay, sophisticated glamor of the biggest of cities, the elusive spirit that made Broadway famous has long since departed, turning the great white strip over to the popcorn ball emporiums, shooting galleries and movie houses. Some ticket speculators and bookmakers sharpers and sundry boys with long shirt collars and wide hats still lend an air of spurious color.

A lot of people live in the encompassing neighborhood. Maybe 300,000. There are enough people to patronize 25 churches and 691 restaurants, and about 2200 stores. There are considerably more lawyers than showgirls, more dentists than playwrights. It is along these sedate lines that the 26 hotels now wish to exploit the twinkling strip, and in a way it's a pity.

While the founding fathers of "Timesquare, U. S. A." pledged the utmost in courtesy, low prices, constant vigilance over moral standards and a sundry clean-living, this pastured home-towniness would have repelled me on my first visit to the big burg.

When I hit town long years ago, I was all rodded up for adventure. I figured for sure that I would meet some sultry temptress with foot-long eyelashes, and probably nothing good would come of it. I had my wallet sewed to my suit, and everybody I met looked like a gangster. I guess I was fairly well steeped in Damon Runyon, but I was on the prowl for wickedness, and it was pleasant to think you might find it.

**Dull Enough Now**  
But sure as shucks, I wasn't looking for a Chamber of Commerce or a Lions club. Nor do I believe, today, that the average out-of-towner comes to the city without a faint, prickling thrill of contemplation that he might just possibly meet up with a hair-raising adventure he can brag about in the barber shop.

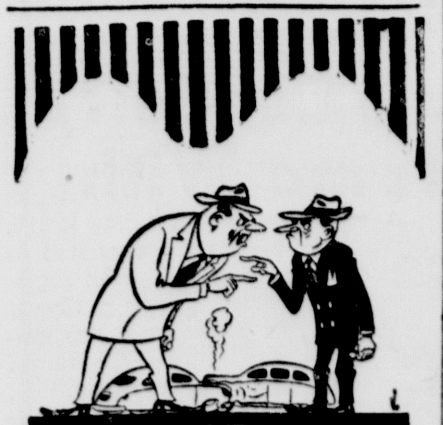
Seems to me that if you start to label a famous section of a famous city as "Everybody's Hometown," the people may sometime take you at your word, and remain in their own home hamlet. It is sort of like describing London's limehouse as everybody's YMCA.

I do not insist on dark doings as an adjunct to any city, but sometimes it's nice to have an intimation of dangerous living. I still get a bang out of Chinatown, although it's twice as safe as church, chiefly because you feel as if a wild shriek might ring out in the twisty streets, or a tong-war hatchet might whiz by your skull.

Maybe the fathers of "Timesquare, U. S. A." know their business, but enough of the old zing has left Broadway already, and further dilution may make it remarkably tepid tea.

## Perronville

Gerianne Charbonneau and Betty Massie, who are employed in Chicago, are visiting at the home of Jerry Charbonneau.



## WHY ARGUE?

If you are involved in an automobile accident, it's better to have adequate Automobile Liability Insurance than to argue, —and much safer for your finances.

**PENINSULA Agency**  
Clem Tordeur  
Escanaba, Michigan



**CRANES LEAVE FOR MISSISSIPPI**—From the North Woods of Michigan on the shore of Bay de Noc, three P&H Model 150 truck cranes left the Harnischfeger corporation, Escanaba plant and began their long trek to Jackson, Mississippi. Purchased by the Road Material and Equipment company for the Mississippi State Highway department, these machines will be driven over 1,000 miles before reaching their destination.

These P&H 150 truck cranes of 12½ ton capacity are being delivered, rigged as draglines and can be used with hook and

bottom block for crane operation.

The drivers of these huge units are S. E. Harrington, Miles Holcomb, and C. L. Clemens, whose homes are in Jackson, Mississippi. The boys say they hope to make the trip in approximately five days.

The Harnischfeger corporation, manufacturers of overhead cranes, excavators, hoists, welders and electrodes, diesel engines and prefabric houses, have their main offices and factory in Milwaukee, and other plants at Escanaba and Port Washington, Wis.

## Lightning May Be Fire Cause

### Much Damage Done In Montana Forest

Washington, (SS)—Lightning, rather than carelessness with man-made fire, may well have been the cause of the disastrous forest conflagration in western Montana. The very difficulty of getting fire-fighters and supplies to the scene of the blaze argues for this hypothesis; and it is well known that thunderstorms accompanied by little or no rain are a special late-summer menace in western woods.

U. S. Weather Bureau headquarters here states that the region where the fire broke out had been rainless for more than a week. In the past 48 hours there have been two showers recorded, but precipitation has been insignificant, measured in mere hundredths of inches.

Unless a storm area yielding really heavy precipitation should develop, it would be better to have no storm conditions at all. Rainless turmoil in the air only makes it more difficult for planes to carry new fire-fighters and drop them safely, and also aggravates the problem of keeping them supplied with equipment and food.

Aircraft, which now do most of the work of transporting forest-fire fighters and keeping them supplied, will have more work cut out for them once the fire is out. Quick reseeded of burned-over areas in the national forests is now accomplished principally by air, to shorten the time during which the blackened soil is exposed to rapid erosion.

## Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cribbs and son George of Clinton, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cribbs' uncle, Peter Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Roy Spaulding, at Gladstone, Wednesday.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steiner, that was caught in the wringer, has had to be taken to the clinic at Marquette and on to the State hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment on the arm that was badly crushed.

Miss Verna Chayer is a surgical patient at the State hospital in Ann Arbor. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jack Chayer.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

## Premium Winners At Upper Peninsula Fair

A partial list of premium winners at the Upper Peninsula State Fair is published below. Other premium winners will be published as rapidly as they are compiled by the office staff at the U. P. State Fair headquarters.

### 4-H GARDENS

Dickinson—Marvin Pollard, B; Don LaFrenier, B; Ernest Gendron, B; Jack Calcaterra, B; Shirley Anderson, B; Mackinnon—Elsie Germain, W; Thelma Zibont, W; Betty Zibont, B; Leona Buss, W.

Marquette—Melvin Poylo, B; James Garbanski, W; James Fredrickson, B; Raymond Dobbs, W.

Baraga—Katherine Vigena, B; Mary Lou Vigena, B; Elaine Kinnunen, R; Raphael Supanich, W; Robert Supanich, W.

Chippewa—Helen Karlson, W; Eleanor Young, W; Roderick Hanna, W; Dale McConnell, R; David Hanna, W; Mary Karlson, R; Lyle Harrison, W; Jack Young, B; Elmer Young, R.

County Placings—Menominee, B; Gogebie, B; Iron, R; Delta, R; Chippewa, W.

Schoolcraft—Beverly Corly, W; Nettie Watson, W; Barbara Cody, W; Francis Wolfe, W; Ruth Bechman, W; Keith Carter, W.

Menominee—Beverly Haywood, B; Jim Walcut, R; Anita Motto, B; Robert Nemetz, R; JoAnn Hodabos, B; Allan Schoen, B; Marilyn Boydton, W; Betty Lou Rasmussen, W; Garrit Gucky, B; Harold Brown, R; Angelina Rivard, R; Clarence Pelkey, R; Carole Beaudoin, R; Patsy Rivard, R; Emilee Petrick, R; Anthony Otradorov, R; Michael Glavane, R; Judith Bogdan, B; Stanley Danielson, W; Diane Rivard, R; Gerald Buckmaster, W; Gloria Haywood, W; Northern Strahl, R; Donald Duffin, W; Dick Kirby, W; Roger LeRoy, W; Robert Henderson, W; Bob Beaudoin, W; Roger Klotz, B; Virginia Danielson, W; Leonard Strohl, W; John Petrick, R; Jackie Fister, W; Lloyd Strohl, W; Leona Ahndt, W; Rosemarie, W; Hahnfrisch, B; Leslie Borsman, R; Lois Good, W; David Rivard, W; Ronald Kleinman, R; Kenneth Viaw, R; Margaret Rivard, R; Kenneth Swann, W; Eugene LeRoy, W; Emilee Carlson, W; Joseph Rivard, W; Gerald Cappart, W; Nick Diehm, R; Carol Duffin, R; Arnold Danielson, W; Betty Jane Baumber, W; Donald Chaney, R; June Chaney, R; Luho Suchovsky, R; Donald Viaw, W; Patsy Danielson, W; Teddy Cota, B; Roy Chaucklin, R; Marilyn Kileman, R; Katherine DeLaughary, W; Terry DeLaughary, W; Janice Horne, W; Lawrence Hates, R; David Carlson, W; Marilyn Muchmaster, W; Richard LeRoy, W; Richard Rivard, W; Jackie Grady, W; Francis Glovacki, W; Ronnie Movin, R; Gogebie—A. Nelson, B; Tom Pavomaki, R; Roy Oman, B; Ionia Hahala, W; Robert Brace, B; Ernest Mattson, R; Ronald Jacobson, R; Diane Smetana, R; Gail Michelson, W; Donald Hautanen, W; Joyce Mattson, W; Richard Jacobson, W.

Alger—Gordon Nevi, R; Arthur Laash, R; Willard Pahela, W; Pallard Kaupila, B.

Iron—Synthia Krans, R; Mary Turcotte, W; Grant Helkomo, R; Ellsworth Holm, B; Brace Longendorf, R; Bonnie Hoohansen, W; Cornel Benson, W; Alan Ohlsson, W; Margarette Smith, W; Arthur Puotinen, B.

Delta County—Mary Shaut, W; Joyce Winling, B; William Harris, W; Mary Wolf, B; Tommy Schaut, W; Esther Olson, W; Jackie Grady, W; Del Chartrand, W; Peggy Holmlund, B; Verna Terrian, W; Helen Wolf, B; Melvin

Way, W; John Knaus, W; John Benz, B; Juanita Carlson, B; Elizabeth Way, W; Beverly Terrian, W; Elaine Zoglis, R; Cornell Club, W; Geraldine LaMarche, W; George McFadden, R; Jean Ford, R; Nancy Way, R; Beverly Blint, W; Deanna Lundquist, R; Edward Campbell, W; Matt Majestic, R; Joanne Lundberg, W; Lawrence Sauve, W; Clayton Carlson, R; Geraldine Miron, W; Carol Jean LaMarche, W; Laverne LaMarche, W; Jean Campbell, B; Everett Miron, R; Rocheford Way, R; Mary Ann Panozek, R; Gloria Larson, R; Yvonne Lancour, W; Alice Mae Whybrew, R; John Schaut, W; Ralph Olson, W; Ed Jenshak, W; Marlene Bedard, B; Gordon Gardiner, R; John Whybrew, R; Gerald Gardiner, W; Daniel Schaut, W; Patsy LaMarche, W; William Pital, W; Barbara Hammerberg, W; Richard Gardiner, W; Rodger Ford, R; Donna Vanderlinden, W; Gary Sedenquist, W; Gary Jenshak, W; Robert Jenshak, W.

**LIFE ON VENUS?**  
The Carnegie Institution of Washington once reported the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. This practically is proof that some form of life exists on that planet, it is said.

## Ensign Store Owners Retire

### Magnusson Brothers Dispose Of Business

Rapid River.—The history of Magnusson Brothers' store at Ensign which not long ago changed hands after being operated by the brothers, Oscar, Axel and Andrew, since 1917, is closely associated with the history of the family which immigrated from Sweden in the 80's and with that of the communities in which the Magnussons lived.

Magnusson's store, a social center as well as a business place these many years and well known throughout this part of the peninsula, is still remaining in the family for the new owners, Robert and Ed Olson are nephews of the founders, and, practically raised in the business, are following the practices established by their uncles.

Andrew Magnusson, sr., the first of the family to come to the United States, arrived here in 1883 and his family joined him in 1885. They first lived at Garth, then known as Peacock's Point. The family included the three daughters, Hilma, now Mrs. Waldemar Anderson of Alton, Emily who is Mrs. Olson of Ensign and Ann, Mrs. Emanuel Swenson of Gladstone. The elder Mr. Magnusson died in 1890 and he and a daughter were buried in the old Garth cemetery.

In 1900 the family moved to a farm at Alton. For two summers Oscar worked at Garth, walking two and one-half miles to work and back each day and working 11 hours a day. In 1917 the brothers sold the farm at Alton to John Brannstrom and bought the Ensign store from R. E. Gorham. They immediately began a program of enlarging and improving

medical care and use of new drugs such as atabrine; and better housing, with screens to keep out mosquitoes and pyrethrum sprays to kill those that got in.

The returning soldier with malaria proved to be no threat to the health of the people, Dr. Faust stated. There were only one or two instances where civilians acquired the disease by transmission from infected soldiers. The fear of widespread infection was needless, he declared, because of the great reduction in mosquito breeding which had occurred a decade or so ago.

## Malaria May Be Eradicated

### Doctor Predicts End Within 10 Years

Mexico, D. F.—Only a depression will keep malaria from being wiped out in the United States in the next ten years, Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust of Tulane University School of Medicine predicted recently to the National Academy of Medicine of Mexico.

The tropical disease expert credited the present decline in the disease to attack on the parasite causing it and the anopheles mosquito which carries the parasite. The disease would be wiped out with the elimination of either the parasite or the carrier and this "appears near at hand," he said.

That malaria has been reduced to less than 100 deaths per year today as compared with nearly 5,000 per year during 1933-1935, Dr. Faust felt, was due to the government employing men out of work for sanitation projects; improved eating habits that raised resistance to the disease; better

the business which soon became one of the best known general stores in the district. They added a feed room to handle feed of all kinds, a farm implement and repair shop, a complete meat department which for many years was in charge of Burt Ames, now of Gladstone, a gasoline station and automobile accessories department, a cream station which involved collection and testing of the product from farms in the community, and a post and pulp yard which they purchased from August Olson.

In addition to these varied activities Oscar served as postmaster until 1948.

Robert, one of the nephews who acquired the business and the community center activities that go with it, was for many years in charge of the gasoline station and automobile accessories department. Ed was a Michigan state trooper for eight years, resigning to enter the business. Associated with them as members of the store staff now are Norrie Holmlund, Mrs. Ed Olson, Mrs. Robert Olson and George Weberg.

The Magnusson brothers themselves, have no special plans for future activities. They plan to "do things around the house" they never have found time for before. All three are married. Andy's wife is the former Nora Stratton of Stonington. Oscar and Axel are married to sisters, Aines and Alma Johnston, respectively, of Ensign.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the first old age pension plan in the U. S. or territories was adopted by the Alaska legislature in 1913.

## Roy Dempsey Retires Here

### Had Been With Mead Mills Since 1920

Roy D. Dempsey, 803 South 13th street, has retired as superintendent of maintenance of the Escanaba Paper company after two years of service at the Groos plant.

Mr. Dempsey joined the Mead corporation at its mill in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1920, and later was transferred to Kingsport, Tenn., where he remained for several years before coming to Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and son, Edward, will leave next week for Kingsport, Tenn., where they will reside.

No announcement has been made concerning the appointment of a successor to Mr. Dempsey.

## St. Nicholas

### Personals

Nick Van Acker has left for a vacation visit with friends in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens, jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lippens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lippens and family have returned from a vacation trip to the Big Springs and Indian Lake.

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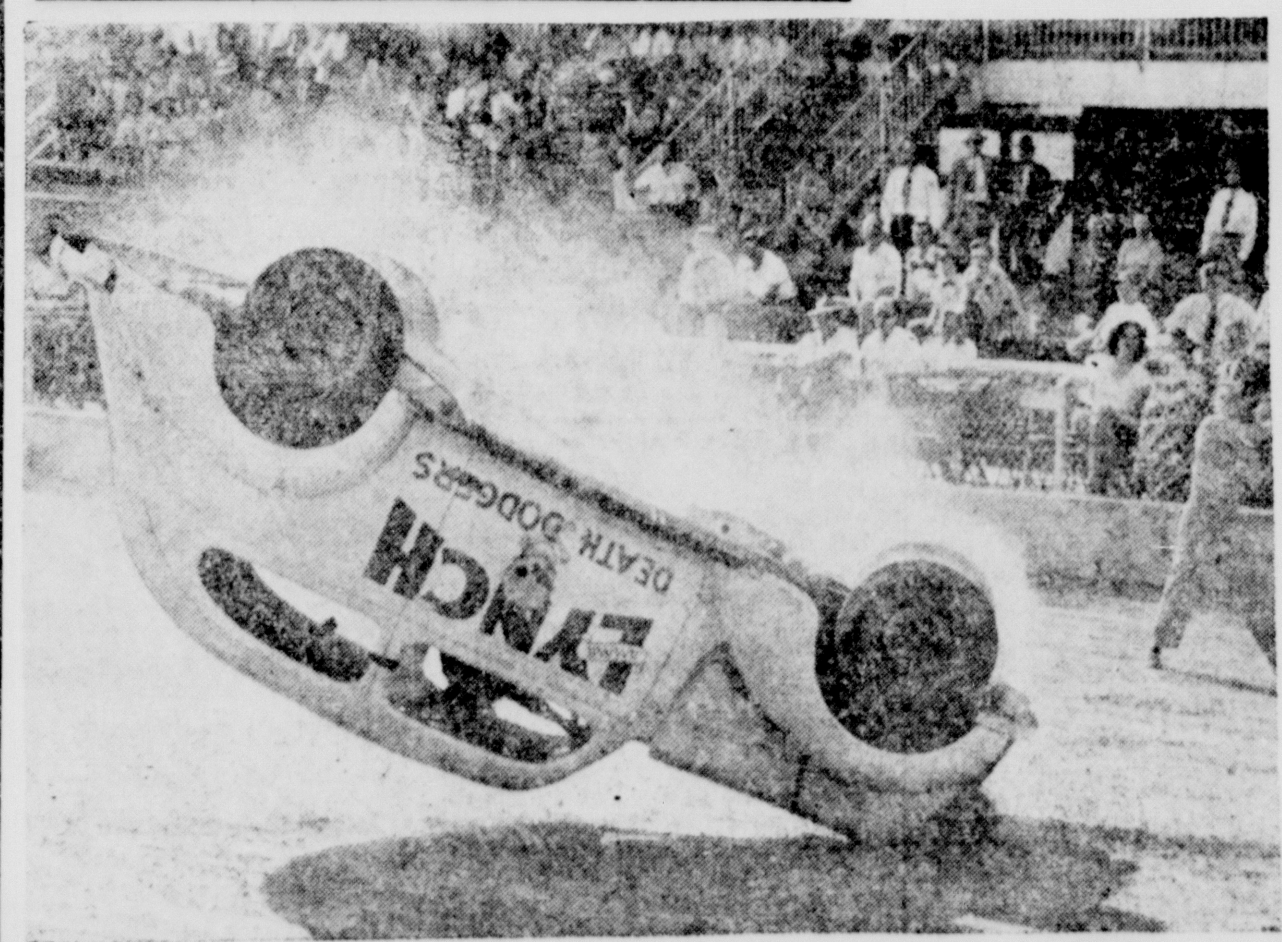
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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



Ballerina coats make big fashion news. Bright plaid taffeta jacket (right) flounces a peplum as flip as a dancer's skirt. Flame red suede velvet spreads its charms in the cape coat (left), quilt-stitched at hemline and at flared cuffs of sleeves.

By EPSIE KINARD  
NEA Fashion Editor

New York — (NEA) — Sauciest little coat of the new season is the ballerina topper.

Swinging into autumn with unrestrained fullness this coat of Monte Sano's design is cut as short as a dancer's skirt. It makes up in width what it lacks in length

and in flou frou what it lacks in the more solid virtues of a winter wrap.

Brilliantly colored plaid taffeta—red, green and yellow—lends its crisp charms to one long-waisted jacket which sports a peplum as per as a ballerina's skirt. This ruffly flounce can be flipped out, tilted up or down or crushed into folds. It owes its

anties to a pliable stiffness that is woven into taffeta.

Another ballerina topper which spreads across shoulders like butterfly wings is a flame-colored cape of suede velvet. This cape-coat has the fullness of a dancer's skirt and is quilt stitched in deep bands to strengthen its flip appeal; and again to enforce the flair of full, trumpet-shaped sleeves.



**BRIDE-ELECT**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salminen of Rock announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Ruth Elsenor, to Emil O. Seppala of Rock. The ceremony will take place at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock on September 10.

## Today's Recipes

Mrs. John Lesatz of Gould City has sent the one of her favorite recipes for pickles and she would like two relish recipes, one for corn relish and one for cabbage relish. If you have these will you send them in to the Recipe Department?

Here is her recipe:  
**Cauliflower and Onion Pickles**  
Cut cauliflower into chunks and put in salt brine over night. Clean onions, and put in separate brine over night. Cut cucumbers, celery, green peppers, green tomatoes, red peppers if desired into crock and sprinkle with salt and also let stand over night.

In the morning drain cauliflower, boil until nearly done in clear water and do the same with onions, still keeping them separate. Drain other vegetables, mix all ingredients together and put in large kettle. Make a solution of one cup sugar to a cup of vinegar, add large handful of spices tied in a bag. Make enough pickling syrup to cover vegetables and boil about one-half hour. Pack into jars boiling hot and seal.

The second of Ruth Lehmann's recipes is for ripe cucumber pickles:

**Ripe Cucumber Pickles**  
12 large ripe cucumbers  
One-half cup salt  
Four and one-half cups water  
Six cups sugar  
One quart vinegar  
Two tablespoons mustard seed  
One tablespoon whole cloves  
One stick cinnamon  
Pare and quarter the cucumbers, remove seeds, cut into strips. Combine the salt and water, pour over cucumber strips and let stand over night. Drain. Bring the vinegar, sugar and spices tied in a bag to boiling point. Drop in the cucumber strips and cook until the cucumbers begin to look transparent. They should be crisp. Avoid overcooking. Fill jars to overflowing. Seal and store.

Mrs. Herbert Krause of Manistique writes in today to ask you to correct one item in her recipe for home-made soap. She copied the item as one cup of water and the correct amount is one-half cup.

## Church Events

## Covenant Aid

The Ladies Aid of Ev. Covenant church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, August 25, at 2:30.

## Immanuel Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Rev. John Anderson will be guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. Peter Meisler. Members and their friends are invited.

## Bethany Chapel Aid

Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, August 25, at 3. Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Gust Williams are hostesses.

## Brotherhood Outing

Bethany Brotherhood members will meet at the church at 7 Monday evening to go to the Evans Bergquist cottage for an outing.

Rev. Jansen At  
Trinity Church

Rev. Gunnar Jansen, of Sweden, representative of the Lithuanian Missionary association, who has been filling numerous speaking engagements in Delta county, will give an address at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington Tuesday, August 23, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public. Rev. Jansen's timely subject, on which he has first hand information, will be "Footprints of Communism in Europe."

There are an estimated 300,000 miles of city streets in the United States.



**SMART AND THRIFTY**... Is this attractive bedroom ensemble of needlestuffed pebblecloth, perfect for the college girl. Durable, washable and requiring no ironing, spreads, draperies and vanity skirts can be purchased separately or in units. Boxwood design shown here comes in six colors ranging from lipstick red to beige.



**BRIDE-ELECT** — Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie J. Bindas of Milwaukee and Willard Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morin, 1110 Third avenue south, Escanaba. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27, at 8 in St. Stanislaus church in Milwaukee. The wedding breakfast and a dinner and reception at Rogers hall will follow the ceremony.

## Social - Club

## Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters will meet at 7 Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. It is important that every member attend.

White fir lumber is non-resinous, fine textured and odorless when dry.

## City Church Services

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle**—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

**Pentecostal**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells**—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Masses each Wednesday at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

## Personal News

Emanuel Dart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dart of 1204 Ludington, left yesterday by bus for Milwaukee for a vacation visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wood.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore, 1221 Stephenson avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moretz, of Clear Lake, Ia. Mr. Moretz and Mrs. Moore were in overseas service together. Also visiting with the Moores and with other relatives in Gladstone are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cottle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cottle of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosier, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kohl and her son, Bobby, have returned to Iron River after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South 10th street.

Miss Berenice Firkus, 1019 Ninth avenue south, has returned from a summer vacation trip during which she visited with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Goetz, of Detroit, and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary of Oak Park, Ill., and members of their families, and in Toledo, O., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hogan.

George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News, was a visitor at the Upper Peninsula State Fair yesterday.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert M. Stratton and children, Judy and Mike, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanzi of Houghton, Mrs. Stratton's parents, arrived here today from Houghton to visit with Sgt. Stratton's mother, Mrs. Edward Stratton, Kipling, and other members of the family. Sgt. Stratton is leaving Tuesday for New York City to depart for two years' European service.

Kenneth Petersen of Kingsford is spending the weekend here as the guest of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Brotherton, 426 South 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau and daughter, Rosemary, and Rosemary's guest, Pauline Nihm of Green Bay, are vacationing at the Evergreens, Ford River Road, and visiting with Mrs. Nadeau's mother, Mrs. Nick Kintziger, and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas and family of Big Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Karas' mother, Mrs. Beatrice Tomlinson of New York City, arrived here last night for a week end visit with Mr. Karas' mother, Mrs. Helen Karas, and his sister, Mrs. Clara Somers, at their home 1204 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly, son, James, returned by plane to St. Paul this morning after spending a week at the Walter Dupue home, 605 South 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Deloria of Everett, Minn., are guests of Mrs. Mary Nolden, 329 North 15th street. Mr. Deloria is a nephew of Mrs. Nolden.

Miss Ethel Campbell of Racine, Wis., a former resident of Escanaba, is here for a vacation visit with friends and also is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Roy Brown of Gladstone, and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Barney Campbell of Iron Mountain.

Seed Corn Grown  
Not Detassled

New Haven, Conn., (SS.)—Hybrid seed corn can now be grown without the laborious, and often injurious, detasseling process. This has been made possible by the development of an inbred strain that produces no pollen. Detasseling, ordinarily practiced to prevent the corn plants intended to be the female parents of hybrid seed from pollinating themselves, thereby becomes unnecessary.

The new pollenless strain was developed at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here by Drs. Donald F. Jones and P. C. Mangelsdorf. Dr. Jones was the originator of the double-cross system now generally used in producing hybrid seed corn. Dr. Mangelsdorf is now a member of the Harvard University faculty.

The new production method is described in a new bulletin of the experiment station, written by Dr. Jones and Dr. Herbert L. Everett.

Four of the big Elater fireflies of Mexico or Brazil can throw enough light by which a book can be read.

**St. Joseph (Catholic)**—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each weekday at 6:30 and 7:30—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Joseph church; 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—No Church school during August. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with address on "Early History of the Church in England." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba**—No Sunday school. Divine service at 9 a. m. Sunday school and congregational picnic after services at Pioneer Trail Park, north side.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—English worship service 10. Sermon theme: "At the Cross Road." Mrs. Dorothy DeGrand soloist.—Rev. L. R. Lund pastor.

**First Methodist**—Nursery school 11:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Rev. John Anderson will conduct the service.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Central Methodist**—Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon theme: "The Pillar of Truth."—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday school at 9:00. Morning worship at 10:00. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Swedish service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Evening services at 8, Earl Palmateer in charge.—Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson, officers in charge.

**Bethany Ev. Lutheran**—10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Dr. Gideon Olson, speaker.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

**First Presbyterian**—No Sunday school until Sept. 11. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon by pastor on "The Source of Our Strength."—James H. Bell, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Bible school 9:45; Junior church 10:45; Morning worship 10:45. Music by the choir. Message from the Bible: "A Greater Than Solomon Is Here"; Evening Gospel Hour 7:30. Choir music. Message from the Bible: "The Two Temples."—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

## Social Situations

**SITUATION:** You are writing a letter to a person you do not know.

**WRONG WAY:** Use letter paper decorated with flowers.

**RIGHT WAY:** Use plain white paper, without any decoration.

**SITUATION:** You and your husband are invited to dinner and you feel you cannot accept unless you can take your young child with you.

**WRONG WAY:** Say, "We can come if it is all right for us to bring Junior along."

**RIGHT WAY:** Say, "I'm afraid we can't come as we are having trouble finding anyone to stay with Junior." Then if the hostess wants you to bring him along she can say so. Otherwise she can simply say she is sorry.

## RECIPE

For

## "ENJOYMENT"

4 People

4 Bowls

4 Spoons

1 Quart of

SAYKILLY'S  
ICE CREAM

\* Divide ice cream into four equal portions, add fruit or topping and serve immediately.

Recipe makes 4 people happy!

**Saykilly's**  
ICE CREAM



**KINDERGARTEN SMOOTHIES**... The future ballerina at left chooses a fetching plaid jumper dress with broadcloth blouse piped in

plaid. The bird-lover at right is dressed for a school party in pastel cotton banded in vivid color and embroidered in fleur de lis.

Miss Hutchens  
Is The Bride Of  
Orville Wolfe

Miss Gladys L. Hutchens, 319 South 10th street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchens of Princeton, exchanged marriage vows with Orville Wolfe of Cornell in a ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's rectory.

The service was read by Father Patrick McArron, O. F. M.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ramile of Little Lake.

The bride wore a suit of aqua gabardine of tailored lines with white accessories and a corsage of deep red roses and white mums. Mrs. Ramile wore a toast shade tailored gabardine suit with pink and tan accessories and pink roses and white mums formed her corsage.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Edith Beitzer, the traditional three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom centering the table appointments. Cut flowers were used throughout the home.

The newlyweds following their honeymoon at an undisclosed destination will live in Cornell. The bride, a graduate of Gwynn high school, has been with the J. C.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram, 506 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and fifteen ounces, born at St. Francis hospital August 19. The baby is the first child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeMoine of Ontonagon are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, born August 16. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. LeMoine is the former Vivian Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Olson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Wells are the parents of a son, who weighed four pounds and thirteen ounces, born August 18 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ault, 312 South 7th street, at St. Francis hospital August 18. The baby, the third child in the family, weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

Smooth sheer cottons should be ironed while quite damp. The best ironing temperature for cottons is usually between 350 and 400 degrees.

Penney Co. Mr. Wolfe is in the dairy business at Cornell.

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Rapid River, Mich.

**BOB'S APPLIANCE**  
Rock, Mich.

**NORGE STORE**  
Powers, Mich.



## Bridegroom 92 Times, He's True To His Wife



KISS FOR THE BRIDEGROOM is Tom Finigan's reward for standing in as Grace Allen's proxy husband. Miss Allen, of Louisville, Miss., was proxy-married to an Army chaplain, Lt. S. R. Boston, in this ceremony, which was Finigan's 50th such affair.

By MARY C. FLYNN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
Kansas City, Kans.—Getting married is old stuff to Tom Finigan, who has said "I do" 92 times. But he's been a proxy bridegroom.

And, does Mrs. Finigan object to her husband holding hands—and sometimes being kissed—by the brides? She hardly is in a position to offer objections—she has been a proxy bride 32 times herself.

Explaining the kisses, 52-year-old Finigan, who is a lawyer, says "Sometimes the brides just get carried away with exuberance after the wedding ceremonies, and in the absence of their new husbands, they up and use me as their target."

Finigan is looking forward to his 100th wedding. If circumstances permit, he hopes to celebrate it by making it a formal affair "with all the trimmings." He noted his "golden proxy wedding anniversary" with a double-wedding ceremony.

The lawyer got his start as a stand-in bridegroom in 1943 when he was president of the Wyandotte County Bar Association in Kansas. A Chicago welfare officer wrote him, inquiring about Kansas proxy marriage laws. Kansas is one of the few states where such marriages are legal.

Men and women have come to Finigan from 34 states and he, his wife and secretary have served as proxies for wedding principals living in six European countries, North Africa, Asia and the Philippines.

There has been a steady decline in proxy marriages since the war. One marriage handled by Finigan was annulled by request and at least three others ended in

divorce.

Finigan observed that the brides and bridegrooms probably react during the ceremony in the same way they would if their spouses-to-be were present.

"The men may not appear as nervous or thrilled as women, but they're much more awkward and self-conscious," he commented. "Women are 'at home' at weddings, anyway, while a man usually feels a little foolish."

He recalls one exception. When he asked a bridegroom if he were nervous, the man replied confidently: "This is nothing new to me—it's my fifth marriage."

The proxy weddings are performed in the "Cupid's parlor" of the probate judge's office. Marriage certificates issued in a proxy marriage are identical to those given when both contracting parties are present for a civil ceremony.

Proxy marriages, performed in Kansas are recognized throughout the United States, most foreign countries and by the armed services in issuing marriage allotments and in handling immigration cases. A rigid legal procedure, which includes conformity to Kansas' serological test law, must be fulfilled by the proxy marriage party in the United States and by the one outside the country.

The Finigans celebrated their own 25th wedding anniversary last Valentine's Day. Just to make sure it would stand out over their proxy wedding anniversaries, they invited 300 friends to help them celebrate.

Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia river attracted 300,000 visitors last year.

## Brooklyn Is Still Very Sad Place

By ED CREAGH  
(For Hal Boyle)  
New York, (P) — Poor old Brooklyn. Nobody loves her. Except, of course, her 2,910,000 sons and daughters. And sometimes you can't help wondering about them.

Does that chest-thumping local pride mean that they really love Brooklyn? Or are they merely going through the motions of cherishing a lost cause?

Everybody who doesn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl. And nobody knows why. It's one of those curious facts of life—say "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw.

This, by darn, is not fair. Brooklyn is not a funny place. It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of somber brick houses, its silently weeping little aillanthus ("a tree grows in Brooklyn") shrubs.

It can't be just my imagination that the whistle on the Brighton local drifts wearily into a minor key when the point of no return is reached on the subway voyage from Manhattan. And there's no sadder sound in

all the world than the keening at Ebbetts field when the Dodgers boot one.

You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomiest borough, population-wise. It's bigger (honest, it is) than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the borough of churches, of homes.

Brooklyn is still a sad place.

**Too Much Grief**  
You can get almost anything in Brooklyn. You can get a bathtub, a vitamin pill, a wig or an antique pool table straight from the factory. You also can get assassinated — some nervous-fingered alumni of murder, inc., are still around.

Brooklyn is s-t-l-l a sad place.

You can praise Brooklyn's people to the skies, and I'll praise them with you. They're warm-hearted, witty, unconquerable, sentimental — in the good sense of the word—and kind to stray animals, including visiting New Yorkers.

But Brooklyn is still a — What I think I'm trying to say is that Brooklyn gives its citizens too hard a time. It gives them so much grief that they have to unload it on each other.

Take, for example, the story about the soda jerk. All soda jerks have a hard time, but in Brooklyn:

A little guy breezes into the soda fountain and says, "gimme a flatbush special."

"A what?" says the soda jerk. (He's sad already, see?)

"You hold me," says the little guy. "So I gotta tell ya how to make it? Okay, put in three scoops ice cream—one each chocolate, raspberry, pistachio. Sprinkle wit' powdered walnuts. Then lotta maple syrup. It's gotta be gooey."

"Then make wit' the whipped cream. Heavy, then one layer chopped almonds. They gotta be chopped fine. Then crushed strawberries. Then more whipped cream. Then three cherries. Then—"

"Look," screams the soda jerk, "this is Thursday—you got time to come in Saturday for a fitting?"

See what I mean about Brooklyn?

### YOUNG YEGGS

Cases of housebreaking in Plymouth, England, were traced to a gang of children. None of the children was more than 13 years of age, and the leader was a boy of 6.

Nickel silver is used for architectural hardware and decorative fixtures because of its resistance to atmospheric corrosion and its ease of cleaning.

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FURS**  
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**POOLS ITS RESOURCES  
WITH US TO BRING YOU**

*America's Greatest Bargains*

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**ONE DAY OPPORTUNITY SALE**

**MONDAY ONLY, AUGUST 22nd, 9 A. M.**

*Opportunities*

are like hen's eggs—they only come one at a time. Monday, for ONE DAY ONLY you may choose from the newest fashions in the finest furs at ridiculously low prices. The powerful buying syndicate operated by reliable ATLAS FURS OF DETROIT is your benefactor in this great cooperative event. Our own choice stocks of fine quality furs are pooled with rich Atlas selections at unheard-of price reductions. Absolutely no reservations—come and share in the sensational savings offered FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

In pooling our resources with the great ATLAS FUR COMPANY OF DETROIT we are able to smash the fur market — bringing you the greatest bargains in newly-styled quality furs you've seen since prewar days. This sensational event will attract hundreds of customers from far and near, so plan to be here early MONDAY for best selection — for FUR BARGAINS that can't be duplicated in this big wide world!

**Special**

**\$225 NATURAL ANTELOPE \$129**  
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**HARDWORK DOLLARS DESERVE  
WIDE-AWAKE SPENDING—  
HERE'S PROOF OF VALUE!  
GREY CHINESE  
CARACUL  
formerly \$265 **\$165****

**MONEY GETS A "TALKING HABIT"  
FROM FOLKS WHO SAVE IT—  
HERE'S HOW!  
BLACK PERSIAN  
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formerly \$295 **\$195****

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OLD OPPORTUNITY BY THE  
"LONG BRAID" SAVE ON THIS  
RUSSIAN WEASEL  
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HAVE SAVED ARE HARDEST  
TO FORGET  
DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!  
RUSSIAN PONY  
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**Very Choice  
MINK DYED  
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formerly \$395 **\$295****

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**FOR THIS  
ONE DAY ONLY  
AT THIS  
ONE LOW PRICE**

**\$88**

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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB  
MINK DYED MUSKRAT  
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**Select Orange Blossom**  
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS  
for ageless beauty and assured fine quality.

**Newcomers Club meeting  
Monday, Aug. 22, 1:30 p. m.  
Escanaba Golf Club  
Newcomers not contacted previously  
call Mrs. O. S. Ibsen, ph. 184 W**

**Barber Shop Chorus  
Rehearsal  
Monday, 8:30 p. m.,  
Elks Club**

**Announcements Through The Courtesy of  
The Escanaba National Bank  
58 Years of Steady Service**



# ROUGHING IT - - - Teen Style



THE BIG TOP goes up under the combined efforts of Scout campers who know how to set it up firmly and anchor it against wind and rain. It will be "home" for the camp's duration.

Summer is the time when many of the million Girl Scouts in the nation take to the great outdoors. Among them there is a growing trend toward roughing it in what they call "primitive" camps. This means back-to-nature living, sleeping under the stars, cooking over open fires, rigging up ingenious devices for house-keeping out-of-doors and relying on camping skills for comfort and fun. The girls like "primitive" camping so much that many Scout camps have special units for the young ladies who enjoy pitching their own tents and building their own camp furniture. Here, the Girl Scout campers at various camps in the East are roughing it in grand style, and enjoying it.



ALL SMILES, these Scouts trudge through the woods bound for a new camp. They lug their belongings.



'TIS FUN. Using a handmade fork, a Scout prepares bacon for breakfast.



WATERING CAN makes it possible to take outdoor shower.



SPORT. In a competitive test, these girls propel canoes with body motions. They then fall into water and climb back.



TIME TO RETIRE. A bedroll under the stars makes for good sleeping - and lots of fun getting settled for the night.



# 'Worthless' Land At Seney Grows Wildlife Crop



## Refuge Of 96,000 Acres Utilizes Unwanted Land

Take 96,000 acres of "worthless" land, build dams and ponds, protect it from ravaging fires, encourage and protect its wildlife and the "worthless" tract becomes a public asset rather than a liability.

This is, in brief, the history of the Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft county, fourth largest waterfowl refuge in the United States.

This area was once the land that nobody wanted, according to Elizabeth B. Beard, biologist for the refuge, which is managed under the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

Vast open marshes of solid dense sedge growth extended for miles in all directions, broken only by slightly elevated sandy knolls and ridges where red, white and jack pine grew. Between 50 and 75 years ago the pine was logged off. Fires followed, ravaging the marshes and ridges many times. They were uncontrolled and unchecked, for men say no need to protect a "worthless" land.

### Crop Is Wildlife

Then in 1908 speculators did a brief but booming business in selling some of the marshy acres to prospective farmers. Drainage ditches carried off the water, dried out the rich-looking peat, and when this was exposed by the plow it blew away—leaving only the porous sand base. The discouraged farmers moved away and the unwanted acres went tax delinquent to the state and into public ownership.

Then in 1936 the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service acquired the land from the state and began an extensive construction program which lasted for ten years. A headquarters and roads were built; impoundment dikes were constructed and diversion ditches were dug to convey water from the Driggs river to release points in a pool system. Seventeen pools have been constructed and flooded, 100 miles of service road built. Today the Seney National Wildlife Refuge is considered about

one-half developed.

The crop produced by the Seney marshes is not wheat, but wildlife, biologist Beard points out. The so-called "worthless" land is producing according to its inherent capabilities.

### Variety of Game

Principal objective of the refuge is the production of waterfowl, although the diversity of land types leads to many other kinds of wildlife in the refuge.

Grasslands and poplar groves provide the right habitat for prairie chicken and sharp-tail, deer live in the gently rolling country covered by jack pine and Juneberry during the summer and spend their winters in cedar swamps farther south near Blaney Park. Mink and muskrat and beaver are found along the rivers and streams and the ponds.

There is controlled public use of the refuge, including deer hunting in season, trapping of mink and muskrat, and pike fishing is allowed in some of the pools.

The area is rich in many forms of wildlife. Sandhill cranes, once threatened with extinction, nest in the undisturbed marshes and have increased to the largest breeding colony east of the Mississippi.

### Beaver Aid Ducks

One of the problems in connection with the refuge for waterfowl is the lack of soil fertility, and consequent lack of desirable land plants of the type used by ducks for food. Much planting around the borders of the pools is regularly done and the pools have been fertilized in an effort to encourage a more vigorous growth of aquatic food plants. Gradually over the years there has been developed a satisfactory growth of desirable duck food plants such as wild celery and many of the preferred pondweeds.

More open pot holes are needed in the marshes for the benefit of wildfowl, and other methods failing it is suggested by the biologist that dredging and dynamiting

may be the answer to the problem.

Studies are being made to determine the best types of cover needed by the several species of ducks for building their nests and rearing their broods of ducklings. It has been found that the beaver plays an important part in the creation of favorable duck-rearing marshes in the Seney area. The beaver in the refuge are managed to assist in waterfowl production, and it has been found that, acre for acre, the beaver ponds and beaver-retained seepage marshes are the most valuable producers of waterfowl in the refuge.

### Success With Geese

Other studies are being made on the number of ducklings per brood by species; growth and plumage development of ducklings; the development of larger flocks of sharp-tail grouse and prairie chickens; planting of trees for food and cover for other wildlife; and the banding of ducks and geese each fall.

One of the outstandingly successful projects at Seney is the raising of Canada geese, for if it had not been for that refuge there would be none of the geese in this area.

Prior to the establishment of the Seney refuge there were no nesting geese in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula. In 1936 the refuge received 300 Canada geese as a gift from a man near Detroit, who raised them as a hobby. Within a few years they were increasing at Seney and their offspring was left full-winged and allowed to come and go as they wished.

Of the original 300 birds, only about 30 remain—but the total population of Canada geese in the refuge is close to 1,700. This in-

## St. Vincent Back From Motor Tour

Norway, Mich. — Clarence St. Vincent, owner of the St. Vincent Log Home company, has returned from a 1,700 mile trip into the wilds of Canada. He was accompanied by his father, Fred St. Vincent, his brother, Edward, and two friends.

The men left on Aug. 3 for Sault Ste. Marie, from where they entered Canada. Driving to Ottawa, they spent a day with relatives before leaving for the Montleuier Fishing reserve.

Leaving Ottawa, they drove north for 150 miles and then were taken by boat, with a French-Canadian guide, six miles inland to their destination.

"The fishing was everything we had expected. We returned with over 40 Canadian trout weighing on the average of two to three pounds each," St. Vincent said.

On the first day of the trip the men drove 600 miles over rough roads. Very little wild game was sighted, although the area in which the men spent nine days is considered a typical Canadian wilderness. The days were ideal and the nights cold.

St. Vincent, who suffered a broken neck in a diving mishap in 1935, is handicapped and partially paralyzed. At present he is in charge of the erection of a hotel, near Iron Mountain, for E. Fountain, of Chicago.

cludes about 500 young birds raised during the past year. Now the geese are nesting outside the refuge and have taken their place beside the other game birds of the Upper Peninsula.

**New ADVANCES IN HEARING COMFORT**

• **MAICO MIDWEST**  
(Foremost in Hearing)

Mrs. Pearl Witte, 918 Lud., Upstairs Phone 340J Escanaba, Mich.

The famous new Maico hearing aid embodies the most recent developments in the science of medical acoustics, including invisible hearing correction (no button in the ear). It is small and light, yet so powerful even the severely deafened can hear faint whispers. Unusually long battery life. Designed by Maico Company, producers of the first vacuum tube hearing aid accepted by the American Medical Association.



**BIRDS AND ANIMALS**—Seney National Wildlife Refuge offers protection for birds and animals of many varieties. Canadian geese (top) have increased from 300 to 1,700 within the past 13 years. Refuge Biologist Elizabeth B. Beard (left) is shown holding one of the young geese. Herds of deer (right) range the refuge but winter in swamps near Blaney.

## Swedes Interested In Archery Hunts

Lansing—The conservation department game booklet "Deer Hunting—Indian Style", familiar to many Michigan bow and arrow hunters, is going to have a

Swedish version. Hakan Bleckinberg, head of a Stockholm sportsmen's club, has requested permission to reprint and distribute the instructive

booklet on archery hunting in order to promote interest in the sport in Sweden.

Author Arnold O. Haugen, former chief of the conservation de-

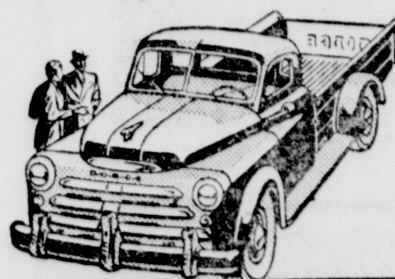
partment's Casino wildlife experiment station, recently left to assume leadership of wildlife research work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

## Garden

For Mrs. Dotsch  
The Jolly club entertained Mrs. James Dotsch at the Stellwagen cottage Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ulysses Maynard was winner at cards played during the evening. A pot luck supper was served, garden flowers and tapers centering the attractive table appointments.

Snakes, owls and hawks prey upon young jack rabbits.

## TRUCK "BUY" OF THE YEAR



**DODGE**  
"Job Rated"  
1/2-Ton PICK-UP

78" x 49" STEEL BODY  
44 CU. FT. CAPACITY  
HARDWOOD FLOOR  
with STEEL SKID STRIPS  
95-H.P. L-HEAD ENGINE

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Model illustrated DA-11 with 10.5 cu. capacity \$499.95

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**IMAGINE!** Up to 12 more feet of "front-row" space—thanks to the marvelous Shelvador, an exclusive Crosley feature that no other refrigerator can boast! And that's only one of the fine conveniences you'll thrill to in the new '49 Shelvador. You'll thrill to its classic beauty, too. And to its long, trouble-free economical service! Come in and hear the whole story. Today!

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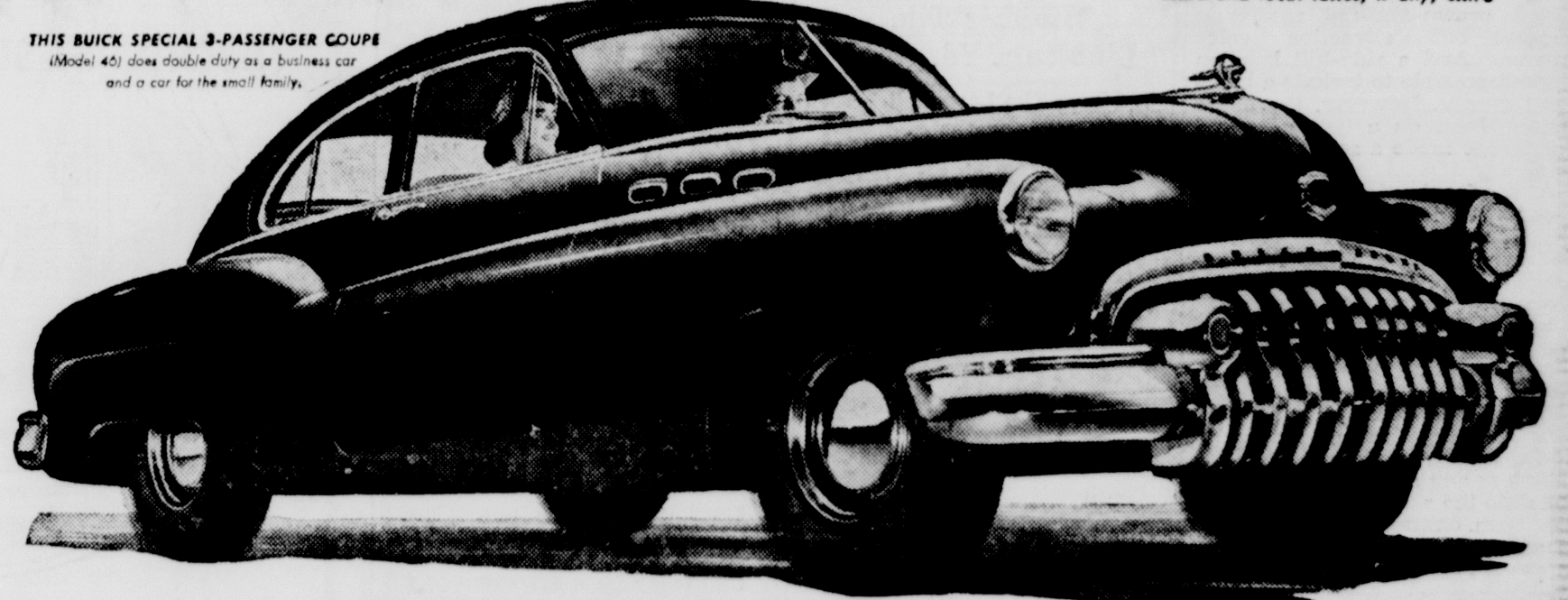
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**DELIVERED**

State and local taxes, if any, extra

THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a car for the small family.



**Come see this Stunning New Buick SPECIAL—big in room, big in valve-in-head straight-8 power, easy to manage in size and price**

Yes, we know it looks like a lot more money.

That stunning new front end—those graceful, tapering fenders—those bigger interiors and high-visibility windows add up to a car you'd expect to wear a pretty fancy price tag.

But come in and see for yourself how right we were when we said this new beauty was priced right down your alley.

Come try the comfort-patterned seats, handle this easily managed wheel, lift the hood and see the bonnet-filling valve-in-head straight-eight power plant you command, measure the shorter bumper-to-bumper length.

### DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Model 46 3-passenger Coupe (Illustrated) \$1873.00  
Model 46-S 6-passenger Sedanet . . \$1936.00  
Model 43 6-passenger 4-door Sedan \$1989.00

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALU

Then do a little hard-boiled matching-up of price tags.

In particular—compare this beauty with the sixes—and ask yourself why you should pay for straight-eight power and not get it.

You have, remember, three smart body types to choose from—the tidy, three-passenger Coupe shown here, a neat 2-door, six-passenger Sedanet and a smart 4-door Sedan with the roomiest interiors ever found in a Buick SPECIAL.

They're going fast, as you might expect. Getting a firm order in is a smart move just to insure early delivery.

How about dropping in—the first minute you can?

**SPECIALLY NOW**  
**"Buick's the Buick"**

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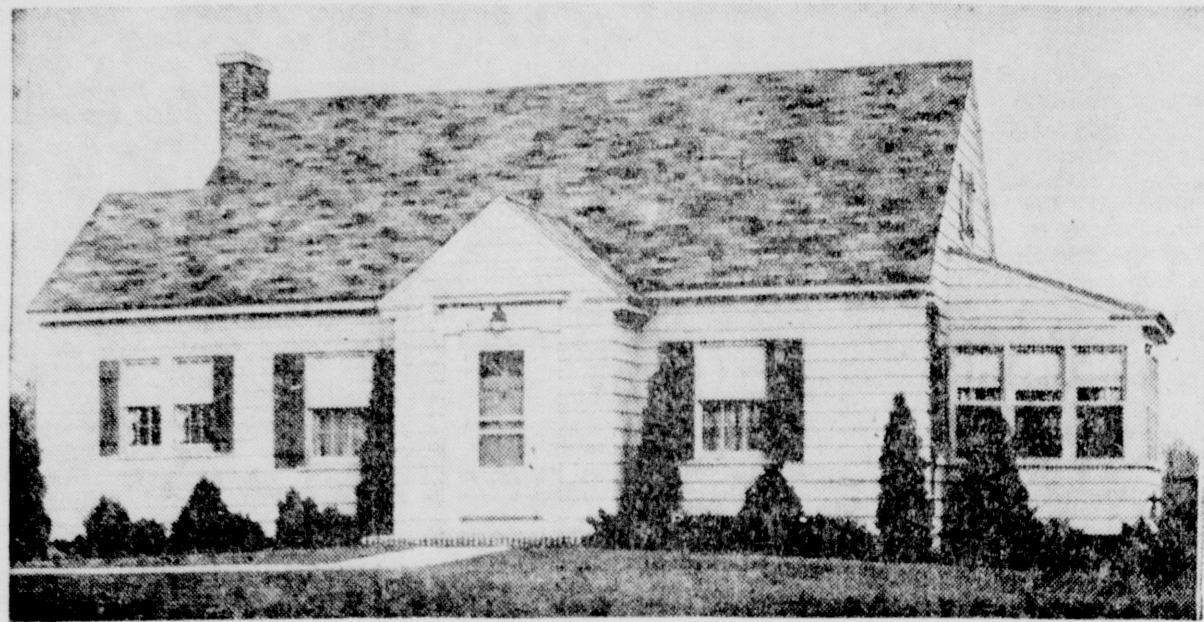


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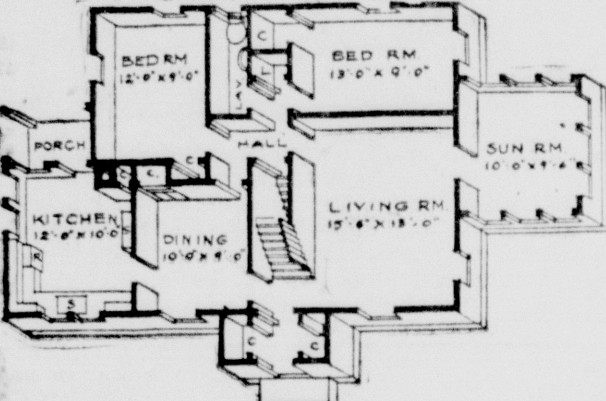
## Build - Repair - Remodel

FOR  
BETTER LIVING

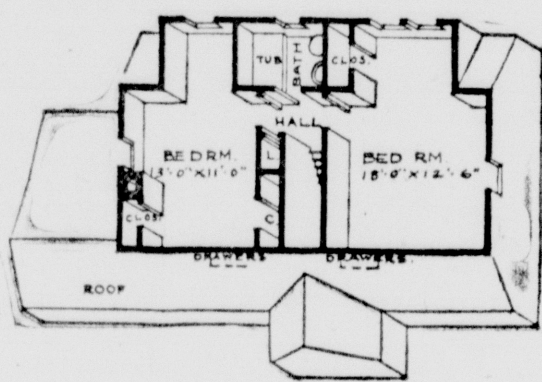
## House Plan Provides For Four Bedrooms



The ADAMS



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Persistent calls from prospective home-builders for a good house design providing four bedrooms are answered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service with "The Adams," a modified Cape Cod cottage.

Because of its extra roominess, this house will cost more to build than the average dwelling built from stock plans, and since the kitchen and sun parlor are attached as cells to the main structure, it will require a wide lot. The cottage has a cubage of 24,000 feet.

## Close to Ground

Simple in its general lines, "The Adams" snugly close to the ground, its low foundation walls concealed by shrubbery. In the example pictured, bluff-painted walls were combined with a mixed brown-and-red roof, an unusual but attractive color scheme. And a side-hill location made it possible to include a basement garage. However, the house can be built on a level site and the garage made a separate structure.

At the front entrance of the cottage, there is a stock Colonial door—stock details are always cheaper than those made to order. Within, there is a vestibule with coat closets at both sides. The vestibule opens into a short cross hall between living and dining rooms. The stairs to the second floor are directly opposite the vestibule door.

The living room, measuring 15x13 feet, is lighted by two windows and a French door opening onto the sunroom. A fireplace has been omitted for the sake of economy in construction. Where

the building budget permits, such a feature could be installed in the wall adjacent to the front stairs. This would still leave good wall space in the room for furniture placement.

**Sun Room Welcome Adjunct**  
The adjoining sunroom, measuring 10x9 feet, has windows on three sides and will prove a welcome adjunct to the dwelling, for

## Step Lively!

Yes, you'll find that it's easier walking on a new floor of

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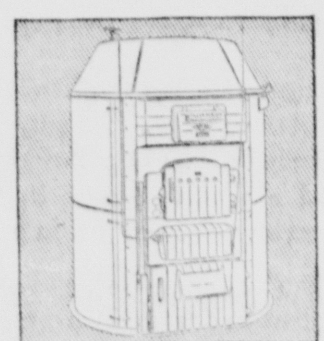
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use as a conservatory, family sitting room, sleeping porch, etc.

Back of the living room is one bedroom, measuring 13-9 feet. This room, as well as a first floor lavatory adjoining it, can be completely closed off from a small rear hall leading from the living room. A large linen closet is located conveniently between the bedroom and lavatory. The rear hall leads on to a second bedroom, measuring 12x9 feet, also located at the back of the house. Another door from the hall opens into the dining room, affording complete circulation between the principal rooms on this floor.

The dining room measures 10x9 feet. A swinging door connects it with the well-lighted, well planned kitchen. The latter is 12x10 feet in dimensions. Working counter with sink, range and refrigerator are all so placed as to leave a section of wall space available for a breakfast set. Lighted by three windows, this corner of the room would be bright and cheerful throughout the day.

## Convenient Rear Porch

A small rear porch is located off the kitchen, reached through the service door from the kitchen.

The second floor plan of "The Adams" has a short hall at the top of the straight stairs, connect-

ing with the upper bedrooms. Opposite the head of the stairs is the bathroom, convenient to both bedrooms.

Bedroom dimensions are 13x11 and 13x12.6 feet. Each room has windows on two exposures a large clothes closet and drawer storage space under the front roof slant. For comfort in these upper rooms, the entire roof area should be insulated when the house is built.

## Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week", or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.)

## PRESERVED EGGS

Eggs have been preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen. The treatment is said to preserve them for a period of one year.

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- Screens, storm sash and weatherproofing . . . all in one permanently installed unit . . . with nothing to change, nothing to store.
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Better than the old-time favorite of rubbing soap on the window frames to prevent stuck windows is to rub them with a bar of paraffin. In time the soap will swell and the same trouble will ensue, but paraffin will do its duty until it wears off, when it may be replenished. Remember this when you have that painting done this fall.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

## COLOR IN DOORS

A subtle accent of color may be added to an otherwise drab room by drafting doors to serve a decorative purpose. Doors may be painted shades that will liven up the entire atmosphere of the room.

In rooms where there are too many doors, it is possible to "paint out" as many as is desirable by making them the color of the walls.

The Great Salt Lake now covers 1,500 square miles, less than one-tenth of its original area.

Paint Bureau Drawers  
Inside For Cleanliness

To help keep the interior of bureau drawers spick and span, paint or varnish their interiors with some light color to match the trim of the furniture or contrast with it effectively. Kitchen drawers that are likely to become spotted and sticky will benefit greatly by this treatment.

Waters of Great Salt Lake are believed to contain 400 million tons of table salt.

Automatic Heat  
At Low Cost  
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## FURBLO

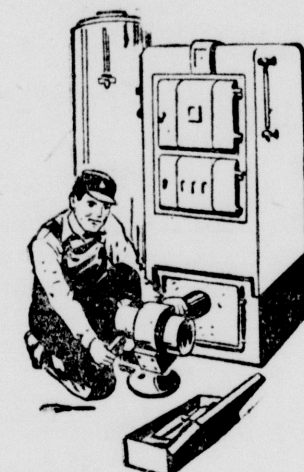
Save up to 35% on fuel costs while enjoying healthful, efficient automatic heat. FURBLO gives you this . . . and more. Call today for details!

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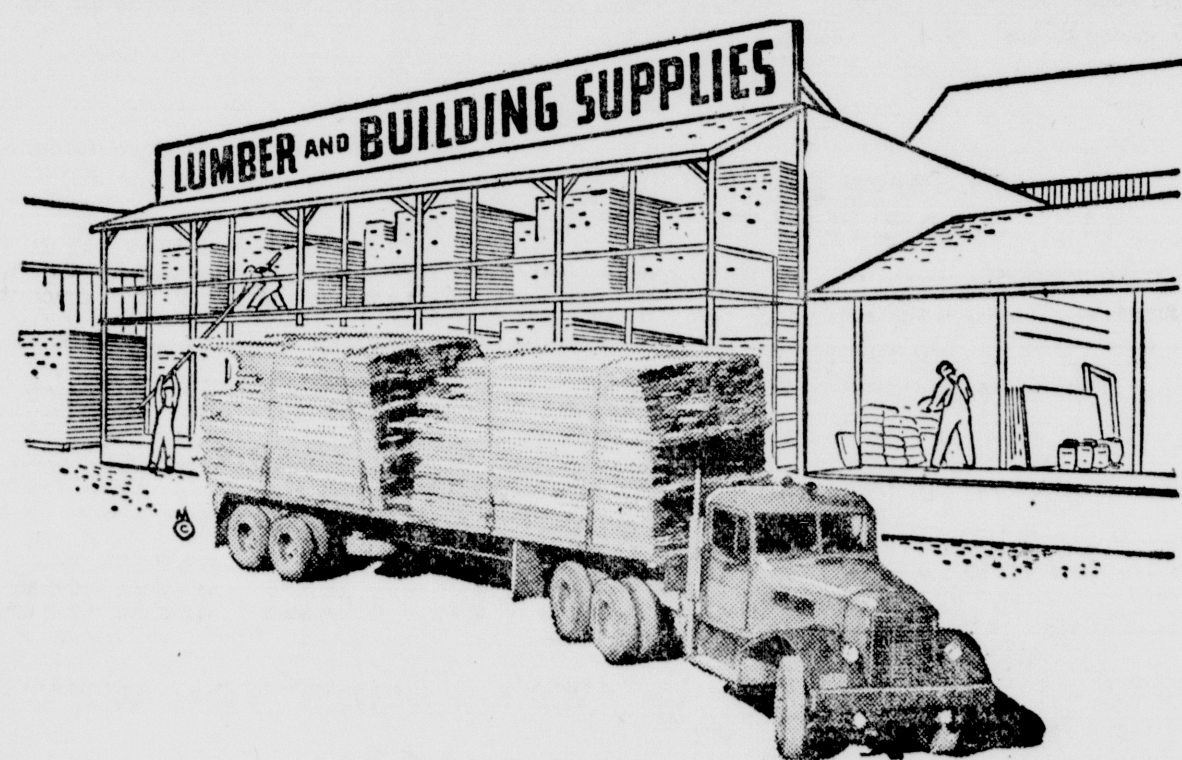
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It's weather for working outdoors . . . time to tackle building and repair problems around the home and farm. We carry a complete line of building materials.

We can advise you on the costs of adding a new wing, building a garage, what type roofing to use, how much insulation you'll need. Bring your building and repair problems to us at any time. You can rely on us for prompt attention to your order.

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REGISTER NOW

50 Gifts totalling more than \$1,000 will be awarded August 31st as part of our 50th Anniversary celebration. It costs nothing to register. Just stop in and sign a slip . . . we'll appreciate your visit.

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1899 — Our 50th Year — 1949

## Bugs Bunny



## Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser





"MORE FUN . . ."—Sadie Taylor literally has her hands full as baby-sitter to three pet gorillas, Lady Congo, Congo, and Oka were hers to feed, bathe, and even chest-rub for a whole month. Miss Taylor then accompanied the trio from New York to the San Diego, Calif., zoo. "More fun than a barrel of monkeys," she said.

## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1949

Sponsored by

### The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,  
Escanaba, Michigan.  
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are true:

Kind of fish..... Weight in the pound.....  
Weight dressed..... Length..... Girth.....  
Your fishing license number.....  
Lake or stream where caught.....  
County..... Date caught.....  
Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....  
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed).....  
Street.....  
City and State.....  
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by.....

1. Name..... 2. Name.....  
Address..... Address.....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR FISH AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

**TROUT**  
1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)  
2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario)  
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus)  
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush)  
**PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE**  
5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)  
6. Muskellunge (Riox masquilloni)  
7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch (Stizostedion vitreum)

**BLACK BASS**  
8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu)  
9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides)  
**PAN FISH**  
10. Perch (Perca flavescens)  
11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)  
12. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)  
13. Bluegill (Lepomis macrochirus)  
14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites rupestris)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants)

**RULES**

1. The Contest is open to everybody men, women and children

Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15

Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1949 to be eligible

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish

**PRIZE AWARDS**

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Everyone Pays Taxes In U. S.

Consumers Are Hit Hard, Says Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON  
Gloucester, Mass.—A young friend of mine arrived home the other night to find his wife on the warpath. She had kept account, for the first time, of every cent she had spent that day on taxes. First she went shopping for some of the articles used in most homes as regular necessities. She bought a small container of deodorant (Fed. tax \$.03), and one larger container (Fed. tax \$.12). She also bought one can of baby powder (Fed. tax \$.10), a bottle of baby oil (Fed. tax \$.20), and one medium sized jar of hand lotion (Fed. tax \$.09). Any woman who does all of her own housework will tell you that the last mentioned item is no luxury.

Everyone Pays  
Next, my friend's wife paid two bills, one for her husband's safe deposit box (Fed. tax \$1.00) where a very few government bonds reside. At the telephone company where she paid her second bill, there was a Federal tax of \$.56 for "local service and equipment," another \$.38 on "message units," and another \$.13 on a nearby toll call. The bill was \$7.82. \$1.07 of this amount went to the government. That same morning she had the family car filled with gas. This tax amounted to \$.45 on 10 gallons, as the Mass. state tax is \$.03 on each gallon and the Fed. tax is \$.011½. All these taxes are in addition to the taxes the corporation (which are already taxed to the hilt) pay.

At noon, this young housewife, sick and tired of Federal and State taxes, went to a restaurant for lunch—one where she could get a "cigar special." A choice of beverage was included. She decided to have tea—"iced." When the bill came she found that 5c had been added for the ice! The bill was \$1.10. She figured that having her tea iced had cost her 11c extra, 6c of that amount going straight to the state government for the "old age" tax.

**Multiplication**  
The above little story explains why this housewife came home angry and resentful. She had turned over in that one morning \$2.81 in taxes to the federal government and \$.36 to the state—a total of \$3.17. She had not bought what seemed to her, or to any thinking person, a single luxury. Small potatoes! Multiple that amount by all other housewives in the United States out on a normal morning's activities and you will see where the money for social experiments is coming from—out of your own pockets.

C. E. Glander (Ohio Tax Commissioner and Pres. of the Nat'l Assoc. of Tax Administrators) says that in the past thirty years annual taxes in the U. S. A. have risen 1,500 per cent. Someone has estimated that when a baby is born in the United States he can count on spending several thousand dollars in gasoline taxes alone before he dies. "There are 200 separate taxes in the price of gasoline levied at different stages of processing from the oil well to the gas pump," according to the American Institute.

**Where Is It Going?**

You can figure that you are working for at least three months of every year entirely for the government, not keeping a cent from your labors during that period for living expenses. These taxes are enough to support one government employee for about every seven families in the U. S. In the last twenty years the population of the United States has increased 21 per cent. The federal employee increase has been 250 per cent. It is your money which is being spent on all "security experiments." If you save a dollar for the future you have that dollar, plus the interest it earns ready and waiting for you when you need it. But when you hand over a dollar to the government in taxes, you have very little to show for it.

A national health program, for instance, would call for almost as many more government employees to operate it, and keep the records, as it would require doctors. Your doctor bills might be less; but your taxes would be more. All these "social programs" mean



UP FROM PUERTO RICO — Miss Avelina Medrano, 18, above, of Rio Piedras, will carry the colors of Puerto Rico in next month's "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J. Besides her curves and natural charm, "Miss Puerto Rico, 1949" will display her proficiency in ballet dancing.



**SUPER-ACTOR** — Handsome actor Paul Lees must overcome more than ordinary obstacles to make a name for himself in Hollywood. He must memorize, not only his script, but also the location of every object on the movie set. A bemedaled Marine hero, he is 90 per cent blind as a result of acid burns received on Corregidor. He has developed such a fantastic memory that he learns his lines from hearing them read once. His wife, a nurse, is an eye specialist.

## Perkins

Mrs. H. C. Gibbs attended funeral services in Negaunee Wednesday for her aunt, Mrs. Ida Roberts. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gust Roberts of Rapid River and Raymond Roberts of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Belanger and three children, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., returned to their home Thursday after spending their vacation visiting with relatives in Rock and friends in Perkins. They attended the U. P. State Fair in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Norbert Trotter of Escanaba, who has been a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital, is convalescing at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou of Kenosha, Wis., left Thursday for Milwaukee where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Dennis King, following a visit with their daughter, Mrs. F. Neurohr in Brampton, and with relatives and friends in Perkins.

Irene Roberts of Chatham is spending her vacation at the H. C. Gibbs home.

higher taxes for you, both on income directly and also on what you buy. It is well said that "government has nothing except what the working taxpayer gives it."

You are the working taxpayer. What is your desire, to spend your own money as you see fit or to turn nearly one third of it over, each year, to the government? spend? Upon your choice depends the freedom of the individual in this country.

## Floyd Young Dies Suddenly

Funeral Services Here Monday

Floyd "Bud" Young, 52, of 409 Wisconsin avenue, died suddenly Friday afternoon at St. Francis hospital where he had been taken on Friday morning. He had been ill but a short time. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Young was born April 21, 1897, in Gladstone, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, and had lived here his entire lifetime. He attended the Gladstone public schools. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Ina) Larson and Mrs. Ada LaHala, city, Mrs. S. J. (Rose) Dufresne, Gary, Ind.; and a brother, Lyle of Gladstone.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Kelley funeral home, and at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

## Briefly Told

**Special Music**—Mrs. Donald Nelson will be guest soloist at morning services Sunday in the First Baptist church while in the evening a trio composed of Leona Larson, Herbert Kallman and Gordon Haga will be heard.

**Guest Soloist**—Bert Nisonen will sing "The Lost Chord" at morning services Sunday in Memorial Methodist church. James Berkely will be organist.

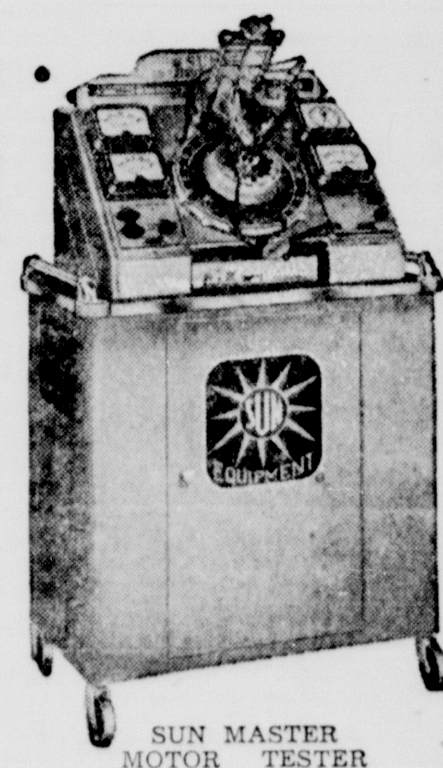
## Accepts Position At Pinecrest San

Charles Treblecock, 1215 Wisconsin avenue, has accepted a position as director of the Patient Service Division at Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers. The family left yesterday for Hermansville where they will reside so that Mr. Treblecock may be nearer to his new duties.

Grand Coulee on the Columbia River is the world's largest concrete dam.

## A Complete Checkup on Your Car Every 5,000 Miles, is Sound Economy

With our scientific Sun Testing Equipment we can quickly and unerringly make a complete test of your engine to determine its exact operating efficiency. Regular checkups will enable you to keep your car at its peak of efficient operation. Any slight change in adjustment due to wear and tear is clearly indicated on the Sun Testers.



A few minor adjustments and replacements at regular intervals will eliminate costly and major repairs at a later date.

Bring your car in today for a complete diagnosis.

## NORSTROM GARAGE

Phone 2981 — 204 Central Ave.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray and son, Jackie, are attending the Chicago and Music Festival. Their son, David, is vacationing at the home of his grandparents in Peshigo, Wis., while they are away.

Mrs. Herman Schroeder and daughter, Bernice, have returned to their home in Detroit after

## Church Services

**Mission Covenant**—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Rev. Arthur Carlson, Manistee, superintendent of the Lower Michigan district, will be guest speaker. An offering for the district will be taken. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

**All Saints' Catholic**—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

**Bethel Free**—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Oscar Leander, pastor.

**Reorganized Latter Day Saints'**—Church school, 10. Morning worship 11. No evening service.—Rex Stowe, elder.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**—No services due to absence of pastor.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**Free Methodist**—Sunday School 10. Preaching service, 11. Preaching service, 7:30. Rev. H. D. V. Fleck, district superintendent, guest preacher.—Anna Carlson and Esther Green, co-pastors.

**Trinity Episcopal**—On Monday, Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon by the Rev. James G. Ward.

**First Baptist**—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service, 11. Prayer session, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Bert Friberg, pastor.

**Memorial Methodist**—Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Sermon: "Learning From the Out-of-Doors"—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

## Car Overtakes In Collision

Both Drivers Get Off Unscathed

Autos driven by Russell DeRoock and Douglas Madden, both of Gladstone, collided at the intersection of Tenth and Michigan avenue Friday noon and although one of the vehicles was overturned, neither driver was injured. DeRoock was traveling south on Tenth street when Madden entered upon Tenth from Michigan traveling eastward. The front ends of the autos struck and DeRoock's car tipped onto its side and skidded to a stop.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Dr. Douglas Stewart who drowned August 20, 1939:

10 Long years since you went away  
We Miss You more than it's possible to say  
You are so far and yet so near  
We miss you more each day, each year  
Lovingly,  
Mrs. Irene Stewart and Family,  
Douglas, Charles and Jimmie

## Extra Troopers Policing Fair

Ten troopers from various Upper Peninsula State Police Posts have been helping police the U. P. State Fair and have been making their headquarters at the Gladstone police post.

## RIALTO

COOL and Comfortable!  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
NOTE:—TONIGHT  
3 ACTION HITS  
2—COMPLETE SHOWS—  
6:30 & 9 p. m.

HIT NO. 1  
HIT NO. 2  
HIT NO. 3

Chap. 11  
BATMAN  
ROBIN  
"ROBIN'S RUSE"

Starting Sunday—2 Days Only  
NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON  
2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2  
HIT NO. 1

STRANGE JUNGLE SECRETS TOLD BY...  
ANGEL ON THE AMAZON  
GEORGE BRENT  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
BRIAN AHERNE  
VERA RALSTON  
with RICHARD CRANE  
FORTUNIO BONANZA  
GUS SCHILLING

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 1:25-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 P. M.  
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.  
HIT NO. 2

HE WAS DANGEROUS...EVEN TO KNOW!  
RAY MILLAND  
ALIAS  
NICK BEAL  
Thomas MITCHELL  
Audrey TOTTER

NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 12:30-5 & 9 P. M.  
NOTE, MONDAY—AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY

## Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



## Out Our Way

By Williams



## Blondie





J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetHomer's Bar  
Opens TodayPlace Is Attractive  
And Up-To-Minute

Homer's Bar, South Cedar street's newest business establishment, is holding its grand opening today.

Its opening represents an achievement on the part of its owner, Homer LaFollette—the fulfillment of an ambition of many years standing—to have one of the finest establishments of its kind in Upper Michigan.

The place, to use the essential expression, is beautiful.

Many tints go into the room's color scheme, but they all harmonize and softened by indirect lighting, the effect is inviting and restful. The booths and stools are of two tones, buff and pink leather. The bar and backboards of blond prima vera. Two thirds of the space usually devoted to the backbar mirror is given over to two local scenes in full natural color, the effect being enhanced by special lighting system. One of these scenes is an autumn view of the road to the Big Spring and the other is a view of the Big Spring itself.

The general effect of the room is one of quiet restfulness. Even the front window is draped to impart a homey effect.

The building proper is 75 by 22 feet and the bar room proper, 50 by 20. Radiant heating has been installed, with warm air coming from the floor and from the ceiling. An oil heating system operates from the back room.

Every bit of apparatus installed is of the latest—even the ice cubes are of distinctive shape.

"Yes, I am proud of this place," says Homer. "People tell me it's a nice place. I intend to keep it nice. I want to keep a place where the service is good and where one can come and take it easy and enjoy himself."

There will be special music, including a special number by the adult choir, a trombone solo by Raymond Norberg and a violin solo by Carl Olson.

Dr. Bersell is vacationing at present at his summer cottage on Indian lake.

The public is cordially invited to the services.

On Valley Forge—Leonard Erickson, storekeeper, third class, USN, of Manistique, is attached to the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge which has just been awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant and "E" for her general excellence throughout the fiscal year July 1, 1948 to July 30, 1949. The award is a competitive one, based on overall battle efficiency. Each department of the ship is graded to determine the vessel's final mark in the competition. The valley Forge is presently operating out of San Diego, Calif.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83 will be held at the American Legion hall Monday evening, August 22. Entertainment will follow the business session. Alva Jackson is chairman, assisted by Virginia Grimsley, Lillian Grimsley and Irene Ketchum.

Mission Circle—Members of the Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church held their regular meeting on Thursday at the Martinson cottage at Harrison Beach. During the session, Rev. Harold Martinson gave a Swedish Bible talk and the Martinson girls sang several Swedish selections. Lunch was served later by Mrs. Martinson and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg. Guests at the meeting were, Mesdames Oscar Nelson, Ed Swanson, Arthur Nelson, Charles Gervin, Johanna Wickstrom, Alma Moline, and Harold Johnson. Mrs. Selma Pullin of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Oberg of Detroit were out-of-town guests.

Roberts and eagles prey on jack rabbits.

Manistique Catholics To  
Honor Bishop Baraga

Bishop Frederick Baraga, Catholic church missionary of a century or more ago, whose pastoral duties throughout the Upper Michigan wilderness included the establishment and maintenance of an Indian mission at Indian Lake, will be honored at observances here Sunday.

The observance is planned by the Manistique unit of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. A meeting at 2 o'clock at the high school auditorium will open the activities. This will be followed by the serving of tea at the high school gymnasium. Later, open to the public at the site of the Baraga Mission, opposite Arrowhead Inn, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place.

Speakers at the diocesan council deanery meeting will be the Very Rev. Joseph J. Dunleavy, chancellor of the diocese and diocesan council moderator, who will speak on "The Deanery, Its Organization and Field of Activity," and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, D. D., J. C. D., vicar general of the diocese and president of the Bishop Baraga association, who will discuss the canonical aspect of the cause of Bishop Baraga.

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, present bishop of the diocese, will present awards in the Bishop Baraga photography contest.

Mrs. Stack Smith, of Escanaba, president of the Escanaba deanery, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Lyle Charron, president of the Manistique parish council and Mrs. Richard Rorick are in charge of the program. Others assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. Francis McNamara, Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Mrs. Bernard Chaurio, Mrs. Jasper Laurion, Mrs. Frank Paquette, Mrs. Emmet McNamara, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Don Hoholik and Mrs. Peter Rozich.

Members of the Manistique council of the Knights of Columbus, have spent much time out to the site of the mission, clearing away brush and improving the grounds. An altar has been set up specially for the occasion. Ground clearing operations have been under the direction of Clyde Tank and the altar was built by Matt Kasun.

Reckless Driver  
Found Guilty

Case Tried Friday  
In Justice Court

Robert Louis, 21, was found guilty of reckless driving when tried before Judge W. G. Stephens in justice court Friday morning.

The case was an aftermath of an accident on old Highway U. S. 2 on the evening of August 4, when Louis' motorcycle sideswiped a car driven by Leslie B. Graham. After hitting the Graham car, Louis failed to stop and sped off on a side road. Graham followed in pursuit and found the motorcycle off the road. State police later arrested Louis on a drunken driving charge. At state police headquarters he was given an intoximeter test. Later, when arraigned before Judge Stephens he pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$100 bonds.

Following returns from the intoximeter test the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was dropped and he was charged with reckless driving. He again pleaded not guilty to the charge and was tried in Justice Court Friday morning.

Interrogations for the people were made by Trooper Jack Ebbi with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham, Mrs. J. Graham and Trooper Bush, testifying for the prosecution. Louis and LaVerne LaBrasseur, the latter being with the defendant at the time of the accident, testified for the defense. At the close of the testimony, Judge Stephens found the defendant guilty as charged and fined him \$25 along with \$5. The fine was paid.

An interesting feature of the case was the results of the intoximeter test. The defendant admitted that he had drunk four bottles of beer at the Tom Tom tavern a few minutes before the incident occurred. The test revealed that his state of intoxication was "borderline" and he could not be prosecuted on a drunkenness charge. Witnesses testified that he had acted drunkenly and that he smelt strongly of alcohol, but it was stated that his actions could be attributed to his highly emotional state.

Cooks Youth  
Wins At Fair

Awarded Trip To  
Livestock Show

Gerald Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of the Cooks vicinity, won signal 4-H Club honors at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, and as a result will be entitled to a trip to the National Livestock Show at Waterloo, Iowa, next October with all expenses paid.

The honor came to Gerald as a result of his soil conservation project exhibited in a booth at the fair.

Gerald, while interested in farming in general, has paid particular attention to soil conservation, practiced through crop rotation, summer fallow and use of natural and artificial fertilizers. His knowledge of the subject was aptly shown in the exhibit prepared by him.

## Social

Supper at Club House  
There will be a mixed two-ball foursome played on Sunday, Aug. 21 at the golf course starting at 1:30 p. m.

A pot luck supper will be served later at the club house. The committee in charge will be Mesdames John Kasun, Jr., Ernest Ecklund, Inez Hansen and Bud Malloy.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

FAREWELL NIGHT  
tonight

at  
**NICK'S BAR**  
for

• Pat DeLaughary and his gang

Dance Sunday Night  
Music by Joe Kelly and his electric accordion

THE TIRE THAT BUILT GENERAL'S  
REPUTATION FOR QUALITY, LONG MILEAGE

**GENERAL \$11.85**  
DUAL-GRIP

AND YOUR  
OLD TIRE  
PLUS TAX  
6.00 x 16

**The Manistique Oil Co.**

Deer Street Phone 26

Headquarters For Used Tire  
Bargains

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blomquist and son, Carl, South Mackinac avenue, left Friday evening for a two weeks visit with relatives in Seattle, Wash.

Aldred Farley has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street, and her sister, Mrs. M. K. Beach of Daytona, Fla., left Friday on a trip aboard the Inland freighter, Joseph Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liberman

## Church Services

**Zion Lutheran**—10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Diversity and Unity of Spirit."—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

**First Methodist**—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "Ecclesiastes."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

**Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian**—Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Are We Chaff or a Living Tree?"—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

**Free Methodist**—10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

**St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

**First Baptist**—10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Three Principles of Conduct for Christians." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school.—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

**St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran**—10 a. m. Divine service.—Rev. Herbert Walther, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist**—Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service, 10:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Harold Martinson.

**24 sheets  
24 envelopes 85c**

**SOLD ONLY AT DRUG STORES**

**A. S. Putnam & Co.**  
East Side West Side  
Manistique

Vacation Days Will  
Soon Be Over

Only a couple of weeks more and school will open for the fall term. Sis and Junior may not like too well the termination of the carefree vacation days. But if their clothes are cleaned, pressed and freshened they'll take heart. A tidy appearance the first days means a lot. So we suggest that you get those garments to us right away.

**The Manistique Cleaners**  
211 Oak Street  
C. J. Jansen, Manager

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.—Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

**OAK**  
Last Times Tonite

**"THE BIG FIGHT"**  
Joe Kirkwood - Leon Errol

**"BACK TRAIL"**  
Johnny Mac Brown  
Raymond Hatton

Sunday and Monday  
**"Look For The Silver Lining"**  
Technicolor  
June Haver - Ray Bolger

**CEDAR**  
Last Times Tonite

**"HOUSE OF STRANGERS"**  
Richard Conte  
Susan Hayward

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
**"Enchantment"**  
David Niven - Teresa Wright

Good Business  
Locations

For Rent at

**107 River Street**

On the ground floor of the building formerly used as a bakery, are three rooms suitable for offices, stores or small industry locations.

Front Room—18 x 14, has good display window, would be well suited as location for small store.

Second Room is 19x14, is back of front room. Wide, well lighted hallway leads to it. Suitable for small store or office.

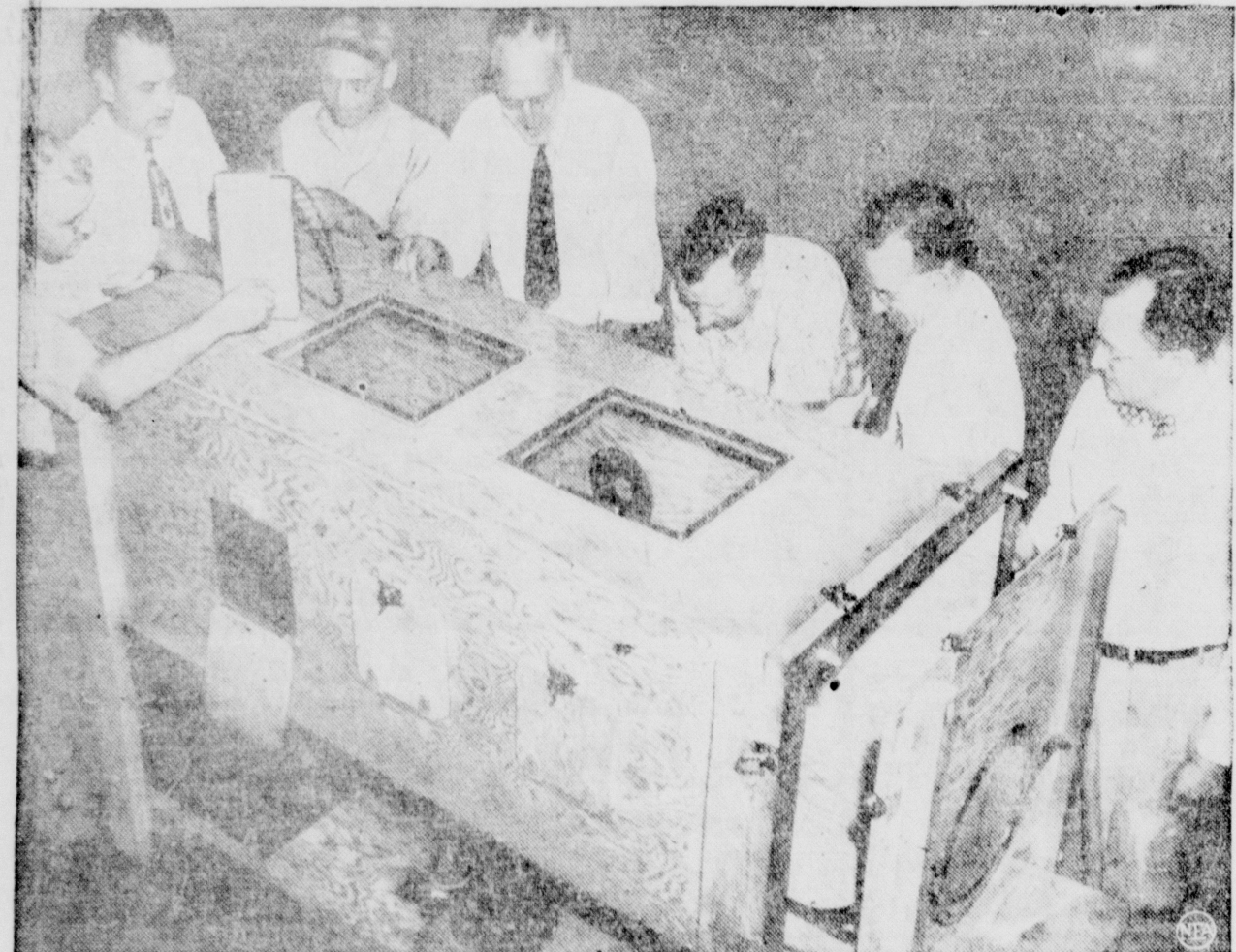
Back room is 51x14, well suited for manufacturing, large office or lunch room for teachers or downtown employees.

**Call 448, Manistique**  
after 5 o'clock



**TRUMAN SIGNS SOO CELEBRATION BILL**—President Truman signs bill authorizing 100th anniversary celebration in 1955 of building of Soo locks between Lakes Superior and Huron as interested Michigan residents look on at White House August 19. Rep. Charles Potter

(R-Mich), author of the bill, sits beside the President. Standing (left to right) are: George P. Grutis of Detroit, Carl G. Sedan, manager of Detroit convention bureau, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich). (AP Wirephoto)



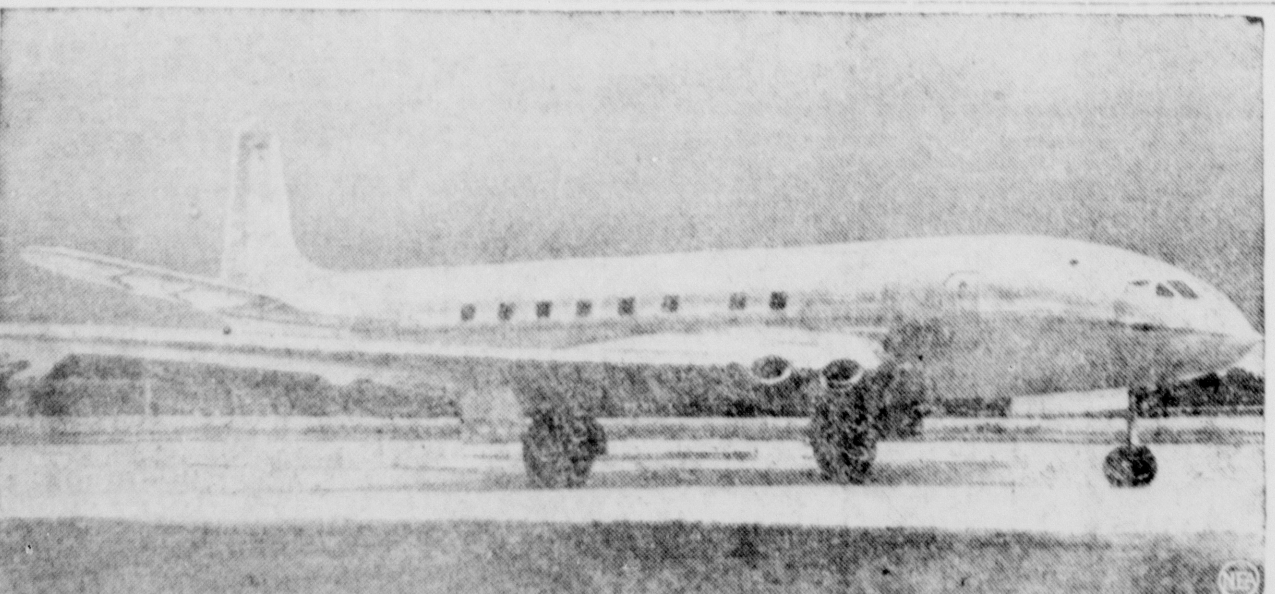
**OLD WOODSIDES**—Engineers in Bloomington, Ill., designed and built this plywood iron lung for use in the local hospital. The

home-made lung is built mostly of wood, but it also includes everything from auto inner-tubes to an alarm clock.



**THE BIG, BIG APPLE**—Enough to turn any youngster pie-eyed is this 450-pound whopper displayed at the Chicago Railroad Fair in honor of International Apple Day. Dickie

Powers, 7, and Jessie Bustow, 9, gaze hungrily at the nonderous pastry, billed modestly as the "world's biggest apple pie." Ten bushels of apples went into its making.



**WORLD'S FIRST JET AIRLINER**—The first and only full jet airliner in the world is the Comet. Shown here on a runway in Hatfield, England, the plane will carry 36 passengers and a crew of four. Powered by four De Havilland "Ghost" jet engines, it will fly at 40,000 feet and is said to have a cruising speed of almost 500 mph. A trip from London to Sydney, Australia, will take only 38 hours.



# On The Occasion Of The **GRAND OPENING**

OF THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

## **HOMER'S BAR**

Manistique, Michigan



### **TODAY**

**August 20, 1949**

..... It is Our Pleasure to join with the People of Manistique In Extending a Warm Hand of Congratulations and Friendly Good Wishes for Future Success

#### **Chadwick Manufacturing Company**

Designers and Manufacturers  
of Distinctive  
Restaurant and Tavern Fixtures  
Coleman, Wis.

#### **Bassett Refrigerator Company**

Appleton, Wis.  
Manufacturers of the Famous  
York Automatic Ice Maker  
"The Cube With the Hole In It"

#### **Flexolite Floors**

Rockford, Illinois

#### **Pete LaFolle Electric Service**

Manistique, Mich.  
Dependable Service — Reasonable Rates

#### **Williams Bottling Works**

Manistique, Mich.  
Wholesale Distributors of Bottled Goods

#### **Hoholik's Plumbing**

Plumbing and Heating  
Sheet Metal  
Deer Street Manistique, Mich.

#### **City Lumber & Supply Company**

Lumber - Building Material  
Telephone 237 Manistique

#### **Girvin Coal & Dock Company**

Manistique, Mich.  
Supplied the Ready Mixed Cement  
Used in Building Homer's Bar

#### **Ness Brothers**

Masons and Plasterers  
Escanaba, Mich.

#### **Bud Malloy**

Designed Homer's Bar  
Installed Lighting System  
Happy to be of Service



## Softball Play Resumed Here

Green Bay Team Will Meet Paper Mill

After being idle the past few days due to the U. P. State Fair, local softball teams swing into action next week with tomorrow night's double bill at Memorial Field headlining the program. Escanaba Steam Laundry clashes with Northland Stores in the first game at 7:15 and the finale brings together Washington Bar of Green Bay and the Paper Mill in an exhibition scheduled for 9 o'clock.

The preliminary is an all-important National league contest and the winner will move into a first-place tie with Hughes-Tomlinson. Although Steam Laundry and Northland are tied for second place, the Stores have already lost eight games and another defeat would really put a chill on their championship aspirations. On the other hand, if the Laundry drops this one the pressure will be on in their next two games with U. M. Power and Light. It's a big game for both teams and they'll be out there battling as hard as they did in the district tournament—which is plenty hard.

Manager Bobby Boyle of the Stores plans to start Jim Fitzpatrick on the hill with Bud Kenneally behind the plate. Steam Laundry's pilot, Hank Brown, will probably choose Bill Courneene and Wally Larson as his starting battery.

In the second game tomorrow night Bill Pfister of the Paper Mill will rely on Steve Vugrin to stop the hard-hitting Green Bay club. Vugrin was definitely on last Sunday night when he shut out the Liberty Loan on one hit in the district Class A finals. Manager Lyle Madison of Washington Bar will lead with his ace, Don Latus, one of Wisconsin's leading amateur pitchers.

## Gonzales, Parker Last U. S. Hopes In Net Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)—Wimbledon winners "Pancho" Gonzales and the veteran Frankie Parker were this nation's last hopes in today's national doubles tennis semi-finals at Longwood. They are down for what seems certain to be a sizzling match against Australia's top aces, left-handed Jack Bromwich and Billy Sidwell.

The rest of the Aussies' Davis Cup players, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, will match strokes with Italy's Gianni Cuculli and Marcello Del Bello.

Gonzales, the national singles titlist, and the canny Parker gave impressive performances yesterday while gaining a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 win over Jim Brink of Seattle, and Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

But Bromwich was almost equally effective as he and Sidwell ousted Eric Sturges and Eustace Fannin of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6, in their quarter-finals test.

Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, defenders in the women's division, overwhelmed unseeded Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

Today's women's semi-final will bring together Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Gertrude (Gussie) Moran of Los Angeles, and Drost Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., the second and third seeded pairs.

## Bark River And Perronville Meet

Bark River will play Perronville there Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock in a Tri-County League game, with the Bark River team out for its 14th consecutive win. In the first half of the season Bark River came close to shutting out Perronville with an 8 to 1 score. Ray Menard will start on the mound for Bark River, and their line-up will include one new man, Harold "Babe" Kleikamp, a Bark River boy who has made an outstanding record in athletics at Ferris Institute.

## Western Michigan Director Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Judson Hymenes, Western Michigan College athletic director who died of a heart attack at Borgess hospital yesterday. He was 61.

Hymenes had been in poor health since May.

He became baseball coach at Western Michigan in 1922. Through the years, his teams compiled a record of 38 wins and 14 losses in games with Western Conference schools.

Survivors include the widow, Beulah, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Piegel of Sturgis, two brothers and a sister.

## Favorite Wins At Northville Downs

Northville, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—Honors in the 18 class pace stake at Northville Downs last night went to Dixie Lee Hy, the favorite, which won the mile section, and Clever Girl, driven by Tommy Winn, which won the mile and a sixteenth race. Dixie Lee Hy paid \$5,000 for



U. P. CRACKSHOTS—The group of pistol sharpshooters who competed in the U. P. State Fair tournament Friday is shown above. In the front are John McInnes, Sault, chairman of the state fair board, and Victor Lemmer, Ironwood,

member of the board. Sgt. Nick Modders of the Wakefield post, Michigan State Police, won the individual championship and Capt. C. W. Robertson won the President's match.

## Lind Captures Western Title

Michigan Boy Defeats Purdue Golfer, 2-1

By JOHN F. MAYHEW  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dean Lind, a cool, collected 19-year-old from Rockford, Ill., wore another golf crown today. To his USGA National Junior and Chicago district titles, Lind yesterday added the Junior championship of the Western Golf Association.

He came from behind to take Norm Dunlap, Indiana State Junior king from Terre Haute, 2 and 1, in the WGA 36-hole finale on University of Michigan's 6,660-yard course.

Lind succeeds Gene Coulter, who was ineligible for the 1949 tournament, having passed his 20th birthday.

Lind's bespectacled, pint-sized opponent, a Purdue university sophomore, took the initiative with a birdie four on the 545-yard second hole and held Lind either down or even for 31 holes. Lind took the 32nd and 33rd, halved the next too and won the match.

The two played even for the first nine holes of the afternoon round, each winning three holes and halving three. On the final stretch, Lind stepped in when Dunlap's second shot landed in the rough, where trees obscured the 12th green. Lind took the hole and evened the match with a par five, while Dunlap went one over.

Dunlap's putter failed him toward the end, and Lind won two of the next five holes and halved the rest to win the title.

A University of Michigan sophomore, the blond six-foot, victor missed several putts during the morning round, while Dunlap, chipping superbly, worked up a four-hole advantage heading in to the 13th. However, three missed putts lost three of the next five holes for Dunlap and he hit the halfway mark one up.

Lind shot two over par 38's on both halves of the morning round and went the afternoon distance one over for 17 holes. Dunlap had a 36-39-75 in the morning and was four over in the afternoon.

Lind was one of 80 young golfers to start the qualifying round. Tuesday. He scored easy victories over Bob Bruce, of Madison, Wis., Howard Rosene of Chicago, Reggie Myles, Jr., tourney medalist from Lansing, and Donald Peat, St. Louis, to gain the finals.

## Baseball

By the Associated Press

American League  
Batting—Williams, Boston, .356; Kell, Detroit, .348.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 117; Joest, Philadelphia, 108.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 121; Mitchell, Cleveland, 150.

Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 32; Williams, Boston, 31.

Home runs—Stephens, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 30.

Strikes—Rizzuto, New York, 11; Pitching—Kuzava, Chicago, 8-2; and Reynolds, New York, 12-3, 8-0.

Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 122; Newhouse, Detroit, 108.

National League  
Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .362; Slaughter, St. Louis, .324.

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 102; Robinson, Brooklyn, 93.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 161; Thomas, New York, 151.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis and Robinson, Brooklyn, 29.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 23; Gordon, New York and Sauer, Chicago, 24.

Strikes—Robinson, Brooklyn, 12-4; Roe, Brooklyn, and Chambers, Pittsburgh, 9-3, 7-00.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 99; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 95.

## U.S. Swim Championship Captured By Japanese

Los Angeles, Aug. 20, (AP)—The American swimming championship is firmly in the possession of Japan. Incomparable Hironoshin Furuhashi and company finished their mop-up of National AAU titles last night as Mr. F. clicked off another world record in the 800 meter free style.

But, fortunately for American face, unheralded Robert Gibe of the Detroit Athletic Club came through to win the 100-meters and prevent a free style sweep by the Nipponese.

The big gold cup emblematic of the American team title goes home with the Tokyo Swim Club tomorrow night. The six-man Nip team amassed 62 points, more than the next two teams combined.

New World Records  
The big buzz still was on over

## Britons Trail In Team Match

American Walker Cup Team Leads, 3-1

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—It will be every man for himself today as the British and American Walker Cup golf teams end their two day competition with eight singles matches.

The Britons face the none too encouraging prospect of having to overcome a 3 to 1 advantage piled up by the home squad in the match foursome play yesterday. The team of Joseph Carr and Ronnie White defeated Ray Billows and Willie Turnesa, America's No. 1 tandem, for the only British triumph in four matches.

A replay of the semifinals of this year's British Amateur loomed as the highlight of today's 36-hole matches over the winged foot course with its undulating terrain and tricky green which baffled all but one pair yesterday.

That match brings together Max McCready, burly Irishman who won the British Amateur, and Frank Stranahan, the defending champion whom he defeated in his march to the crown.

Two American players who played in the foursomes were dropped from the playing roster today to make room for the two who did not compete in the two-ball play. Charley Coe and Jimmy McHale replace Ted Bishop, who retires at his own request, and Bruce McCormick.

In a surprising move Percy (Laddie) Lucas, captain of the British team who withheld himself from yesterday's play because his southpaw shots weren't clicking to suit him, also failed to name himself as a starter today.

Today's pairings with starting times (all times Eastern Standard):

9:30-2:30—Ronnie White vs. Willie Turnesa.

9:45-2:45—Max McCready vs. Frank Stranahan.

10:00-3:00—Jimmy Bruen vs. Skee Reese.

10:15-3:15—Joe Carr vs. Johnny Dawson.

10:30-3:30—Cecil Ewing vs. Charley Coe.

10:45-3:45—Kenneth Thom vs. Ray Billows.

11:00-4:00—Arthur Perowne vs. Charley Kocis.

11:15-4:15—Gerald Mickletham vs. Jimmie McHale.

Fights Last Night  
By the Associated Press

Long Beach, N. Y.—Tony La Pua, 141, New York, outpointed Johnny La Russo, 137, New York, 10.

Furuhashi's unheard-of feats of battering world's records for the 400, 800 and 1500 meters on successive nights. He also led his mates to a new international standard in the 800-meter free style relay.

The 21-year-old aquatic machine from Fujiyama negotiated the 800 meters in 9:35.5, chipping 15.4 big seconds off Bill Smith's mark set in 1941. Teammates Shiro Hashizume and Sumio Tanaka were two-three to make it the third Japanese distance sweep of the meet.

Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, winner of the 200 meters earlier in the four-day meet, came within a foot or so of capturing the 100. But just when it looked like the big Nip was about to take U. S. Olympic champion Wally Ris, up flailed young Gibe to beat both of them.

It was a thrilling climax to an unprecedented meet. Gibe was clocked in 58.2 seconds, with both Ris and Hamaguchi caught in 58.9. The favored Ris led at 50 meters, but made a poor turn.

Joe Verdeur, the Olympic veteran from Brighton Swim Club, Atlantic City, N. J., took home two titles, adding the 300-meter individual medley relay to his customary breaststroke award.

Verdeur broke the American record with 3:53.7, two-tenths under Harry Holiday's three-year-old mark for the three-part swim.

Norman Sper, Jr., of the University of North Carolina edged Mexico's ace, Joaquin Capilla, in the 10-meter platform diving event. When it was all over, the judges using calipers and slide rules, decided in favor of Sper, 129.25 to 128.92 points.

In the final point run down, Brighton Swim Club, led by Verdeur, tallied 34 for second place; New Haven Swim Club had 25 for third, with Ris and his University of Iowa mates racking up 21.

The Detroit Athletic club garnered six points and Camp Chicago, Detroit, four points.

Matt Mann III, University of Michigan, finished third in the second heat of the 100 meter free-style in :11.1.

## Softball

After a brief layoff due to the district tournament and the U. P. State Fair, the Oldtimers return to action next Friday night with the St. Joe Boosters leading the league with 12 straight wins. The Daily Press is in the runner-up spot and Birds Eye is third.

The big game is at Memorial Field at 7 o'clock with the Birds Eye planning to upset the under-favored Boosters in what should be a hard-fought game. The Eagles meet the City Employees in the finale at 8:30.

The P and C nine clashes with Daily Press at Royce Park and Northern Motors play at Flat Rock to round out the schedule.

The schedule for Friday, August 19, follows: St. Joe Boosters vs. Birds Eye at Memorial Field at 7 o'clock; Eagles vs. City Employees at Memorial Field at 8:30; Abrahamson: P & C vs. Daily Press at Royce Park; Hinn: Northern Motors vs. Flat Rock at Flat Rock.

The following make-up games have been scheduled for today: Sunday night—Escanaba Steam Laundry vs. Northland Stores, at Memorial Field, at 7:15. Wabowick: Paper Mill vs. Washington Bar of Green Bay, at Memorial Field at 8:45. Wabowick.

Monday—Escanaba Steam Laundry vs. U. M. Power & Light, at Memorial Field at 7:15. Gardner: People's Bar vs. Merchants, at Memorial Field at 8:45. Gardner: Harnischfeger T. C. vs. Claimant Transfer, at Royce, Johnson: Liberty Loan vs. White Birch, at Flat Rock, K. of C. vs. Bolemakers, at Docks, Bertrand.

Tuesday—Hughes-Tomlinson vs. Harnischfeger T. C. at Memorial Field at 7:15. Brown: Paper Mill vs. Liberty Loan, at Memorial Field at 8:45. Brown: P & H Welders vs. Bolemakers, at Royce Gardner.

Wednesday—K. of C. vs. Claimant Transfer, at Memorial Field at 7:15. Abrahamson: Liberty Loan vs. Paper Mill, at Memorial Field at 8:45. Abrahamson: Harnischfeger T. C. vs. U. M. Power & Light, at Docks, Abrahamson.

Thursday—Hughes-Tomlinson vs. Claimant Transfer, at Memorial Field at 7:15. Abrahamson: Liberty Loan vs. Paper Mill, at Memorial Field at 8:45. Abrahamson: Harnischfeger T. C. vs. P & H Welders, at Docks, Bertrand: Escanaba Steam Laundry vs. U. M. Power & Light, at Royce, Brown.

## Detroit Splits 2 With Browns

Tigers Move Into First Division

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers backed into the first division of the American league last night and in doing so lost the services of rookie Johnny Groth for at least three weeks.

The hard-hitting young outfielder broke a wrist in a first base collision with St. Louis Browns infielder Jerry Sullivan during the eighth inning of the first half of a twilight-night doubleheader.

Detroit lost that game 4 to 3 despite 15 base hits, but came back to take the nightcap 4 to 2 for southpaw Harold Newhouse.

By splitting, the Tigers moved into fourth place past Philadelphia, which bowed to the New York Yankees.

Groth's injury came as he sprinted to first on a drag bunt. Sullivan was late in covering the bag, and he and Johnny reached first at the same time and crashed into each other.

The Detroit player was taken to St. John's hospital where it was reported he would see no more action until the middle of September. Sullivan required first aid but remained in the game.

Four Double Plays  
Four double plays and St. Louis outfielder Dick Kokos were largely responsible for the Bengal loss in the first game.

The twin killings cut short several Detroit rallies and kept the Tigers from getting much good out of their wealth of hits.

Kokos got two of the six Browne hits and knocked in all the St. Louis runs—one in the first with a sharp double and three in the eighth with a home run.

That blow gave Art Houteman his seventh loss of the season. Cliff Fannin was the winner.

The second game was called at the end of six innings because of rain.

The Tigers collected all four of their runs in the after piece in the first inning. Hoot Evers blasted out a two-run single off Al Pappi to score George Kell and Pat Mullin with the first two runs. A two-run triple by Johnny Lipon scoring Hoot Evers and Aaron Robinson provided the winning edge.

Pappi contributed to his own downfall by a bad throw to second in an attempted force play. St. Louis collected its markers in the fourth and fifth frames.

Two singles, a passed ball and a long fly brought in Sullivan with the first Browne run.

A single by Sullivan, bringing in Graham, ended the St. Louis scoring in the fifth.

The two teams meet again today in a single game. Trucks (14-9) is slated to hurl for Detroit and Ned Garver (7-14) for St. Louis.

The box score:

Detroit (First Game)	ABR	H	O	A
Kolloway, lb	5	0	4	11
Mullin, lf	5	2	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	4
Wertz, rf	5	1	3	10
Groth, cf	4	0	2	2
Bennett, c	3	0	0	1
Evers, c	1	0	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	0	3
Lipon, ss	5	1	0	0
Bern, 2b	3	0	0	3
a-Wakefield	1	0	0	0
Lake, 2b	1	0	0	2
c-Hutchinson	0	1	0	0
Houteman, p	3	0	0	2
d-Vico	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	3	15	24

a—Grounded out for Berry in 6th.  
b—Run for Groth in 8th.  
c—Walked for Lake in 9th.  
d—Singled for Houteman in 9th.

ST. LOUIS	ABR	H	O	A
Sullivan, 3b-2b	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	0	1
Kokos, rf	3	1	0	2
Graham, lb	3	0	1	0
Sievers, cf	3	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	2	0	0	1
Dull, 3b	2	0	0	1
Moss, c	2	0	0	0
Pellagrini, ss	3	0	1	5
Fannin, p	3	0	0	1
e-Elder	1	0	1	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	24

e—Doubled for Fannin in 8th.  
b—Doubled for Sullivan in 9th.  
c—St. Louis 100-00 GS—4.

Lipon, 2b, Sullivan, 3b, Kokos, Kell, Elder, Mullin, HR—Kokos, S—Spence, Sievers, Sullivan, DP—Priddy, Pellagrini and Graham 2, Pellagrini, Priddy and Graham, Kokos and Moss, Lipon, Lake and Kolloway. Left—Detroit 10, St. Louis 4. BB—Houteman 3, Fannin 2, Ostrowski 1, Ferrick 1, SO—Houteman 2, Fannin 4, Ostrowski 1, HO—Fannin, 12 in 8 innings; Ferrick, 2 in 0 (did not retire a batter); Fannin (5-0), Houteman (10-7), U—Summers, Grieve and Honochick, T—138.

## Lions Start On 5-Day Road Trip

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Detroit Lions started a five-day road trip by an today, with an exhibition contest tonight with their new farm club, the Wilkes-Barre Bullets, slated as the first obstacle.

Tuesday the Lions will oppose the New York Bulldogs of the National Football league in a second exhibition at Hershey, Pa.

Coach Ed McMillin indicated he plans to give his two-plateon system a full workout in both tilts.

Co-Captain Russ Thomas was not expected to see action on the trip. He is recuperating from a knee injury suffered in last Wednesday's varsity-freshman tilt.

## Redskins To Play Diorite At Home

The Gladstone Redskins will conclude their baseball season at home Sunday in a game with Diorite. Either Rothschild or Dementier will pitch for the Redskins in the final game of the Rainbow league season.

## Kinder Keeps Red Sox Battling For Pennant

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Ellis Kinder, dropped by the New York Yankees organization eight years ago, is finally paying off on the \$65,000 investment made on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

Back in 1941, Kinder was dropped by the Binghamton club, a Yankee farm, because the high-cups thought he had "no future." Yet, six years later, after he had reached the majors via the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox thought enough of him to shell out \$65,000 for his contract. It looked like the dough had been poured down the drainpipe when Kinder, with one indifferent performance after another, won only 10 games for the Sox last year. At 35, the Arkansas right-hander was not expected to do much better this year.

Blanks Senators, 6-0  
That's just the way it worked out during the first half of the current campaign. Entrusted

## Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	69	43	.616	
Brooklyn	61	43	.586	
New York	57	55	.509	12
Boston	57	56	.504	12½
Philadelphia	50	57	.464	12½
Pittsburgh	53	59	.473	16
Cincinnati	46	63	.424	24
Chicago	44	62	.413	27

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 (night).  
Philadelphia 7, New York 1 (night).  
Brooklyn 6, Boston 4 (night, 12 in-ings).

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4 (night).  
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. (Munger 11-5 vs. Bonham 6-4).  
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m. (Chipman 6-8 vs. Vander Meer 4-7).  
New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m. (Kennedy 9-8 vs. Meyer 8-7).  
Brooklyn at Boston, 7:30 p. m. (Span 14-10 vs. Roe 9-3).

Tomorrow's Schedule  
Brooklyn at Boston, 1:30 p. m.  
New York at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.  
Chicago at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	41	.637	
Boston	69	47	.592	
Cleveland	68	47	.591	5
Detroit	64	54	.542	10½
Philadelphia	62	53	.539	1



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**USED FURNACES** Stokers and furnace fittings. **Pearson Furnace Co.** 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-11

**GROLEAU'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP**, 121 Superior, Phone 9146, Gladstone. Whizzer motor bike for sale. C-160-11

**Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop**, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731, Used girls bicycle in good condition. C-160-11

**AUCTION SALE** Saturday, August 27, at 10:30 a. m., of Ted Tourangeau, 9 miles N. W. of Escanaba on County Road 416, 160 acre improved farm and all personal property including fine herd Brown Swiss cattle, some purebreds with papers, Gillett Sales Company, Clerk. Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers. C-230-41

**RICH HARDWOOD** top soil; Landscaping; Lawns made. **TRYAN & FARRELL**, Phone 618-W2, 858-230-31

**MODEL-A engine**, completely overhauled, \$85.00. Phone 395-W, 858-230-31

**1947 27-foot STREAMLITE HOUSE-TRAILER**, A-1 condition, royal blue color, completely furnished. Ready to live in. Tandem. Compare price anywhere. \$1450. E. Wendt, Box 412, Gwinn, Mich. 858-230-31

**WOOD, Dry Hemlock, \$7.00 load;** Hardwood, \$10.00 load. Delivered. 424 1/2 Wisconsin or Phone 9-2861, Gladstone. G431-230-31

**COMBINATION gas and wood stove;** porcelain, 50-lb. icebox, \$6.00. Phone 2321-J, 875-231-31

**WOOD COOK STOVES**—Good condition. **Gronland Resort**, M-98, five miles East of Gormick, 781-Aug. 13, 20

**GROWING MASH**, \$4.65; egg mash, 4.30; print bag; scratch feed, \$3.00; corn, print bag; ground feed, \$3.00; corn, \$2.85; dairy sugar feed, \$2.40; oil meal, \$3.50; wheat, \$2.30. **CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM**, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-217-11

**BUFFET**, dining table and four chairs. Good condition. 1315 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G433-232-31

**WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT** of the opening of our new shop this coming week. **THE GIFT NOOK**, 1414 Wis. GLADSTONE

**DRY SLABWOOD**, stove length. Large trailer load. \$3.75 delivered. Call 1915, 875-231-31

## For Sale

**DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!** Have your storm windows repaired now at **TED'S FIX-IT SHOP**, in rear of Edens Gift Shop, 1628 Lud. St. Phone 417. C-232-11

**SLABWOOD**, large load, soft, \$7.50; mixed, \$9.00; hard, \$11.00. Delivered. Phone 3159-W, 857-232-31

**TEN TON OF LOOSE HAY** in barn, \$20 a ton. Inquire Oscar Sarr, 3 miles West of Rock. 882-232-31

**DRY SOFTWOOD**, \$7-per load, mixed wood, \$8; hardwood, \$11. Phone 506, 885-232-31

## Legals

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, August 22, 1949. At said time and place bids will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing the Board with the following listed items:

1—Portable Jaw and Roll Crusher, with minimum sized jaws of 10" x 16" and minimum sized rolls of 16" x 16". Said Crusher to be powered by a Diesel Engine and the entire plant to be highly portable with Feed Hopper, Power Plant, Feed and Discharge Belts, all mounted on a single Pneumatic Tired Frame.

Instructions to bidders, specifications and bidding blanks can be secured at the Office of The Delta County Road Commission at Wells, Michigan.

The right to reject any or all proposals or to alter or modify the same is reserved by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta. All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes showing the name of the bidder and with the notation "TRUCK BID" posted in a conspicuous place.

Proposals must be addressed to The Delta County Road Commission, P. O. Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan.

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA.**  
By: Harry Greene, Chairman  
Elding Norstrom, Commissioner  
H. R. Klasek, Commissioner  
856-226-51

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
Bids are requested on the installation of the following at Northern Michigan College of Education:  
3015 Sq. ft. sidewalk  
1536 Linear ft. curb and gutter  
382 Linear ft. sewer pipe  
5 Drains  
1 Manhole

Bids must be on file in the office of A. N. Langius, State Building Division Director, by August 31, 1949. For bid forms and further information contact "General Office", Northern Michigan College of Education. 874-231-31

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1940 CHRYSLER ROYAL, A-1 condition. Price \$475. Eino Laine, Trenary, Mich. 864-230-31

**"TODAY'S SPECIAL"**  
1941 STUDEBAKER "CHAMPION" 4-DOOR SEDAN Fully Equipped

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CHRYSLER HIGHLANDER, 1948, gun-metal gray paint, red leather trim, 9,000 miles, 8-tube radio, dual heaters, special built engine. Phone 1243-W, 429 S. 8th St. 876-231-21

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1937 PACKARD, four-door sedan, \$100. Phone 1890-J, 2129 5th Ave. S. 881-232-31

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1940 Chevrolet 2-door, very good shape.

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## 13

**GOOD USED CARS**  
To Choose From Now!!

**HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES**  
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
2100 Lud. St. Ph. 2921

## Personal

**BABY PORTHAUSE** is a "specialty" with us. Phone for an appointment now before baby is a day older! **SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO**, Phone 2304. C-163-11

**WANTED**—Room and board for elderly gentleman. Can pay \$15.00 per month. Write Box 860, care of Press. 860-230-31

**SOOTHE your nerves and relax your muscles.** Try a Swedish massage for that pepped up feeling. Call Hjalmer Kellerman, House of Lullington, Phone 700, Extension 38. C-Sat-11

**Transient Classified Word Rates**  
Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1	4c Per Word Per Day
2	3 1/2c Per Word Per Day
3	3c Per Word Per Day
6	2 1/2c Per Word Per Day

**BLANK LINES (12) Count As 5 Words**  
**DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12 Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE**  
There Are Cash Rates

**Service Charge 25c**  
per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication

No ads accepted after 5:30 P. M. for publication following day

**Card of Thanks—\$1.00**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, **Leslie John Pearson**, who passed away fourteen years ago today, August 20, 1935.

We have only your memory, dear Leslie. To remember our whole lives through. But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you.

Sadly missed by his parents and sisters,  
**MR. AND MRS. JOHN PEARSON**, Wells. 860-232-11

## Specials at Stores

**STOP IN** and look over our wide selection of linoleum, rubber tile, base linoleum, rubber tile asphalt tile rugs and carpeting. Guaranteed expert installation if desired. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. C-163-11

**NEW LOW PRICE** on Luick's ice cream, now 30c pt. Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Ludington St. City C-179-11

**NEW COLORED** in Axminster all wool carpeting, 9 and 12 ft. widths, in any length. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. C-164-11

## SAVE 1/3

On All **CARPETING**

REG. \$119.50

9x12 RUG

NOW ONLY \$79.95

**THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
"Your Modern Furniture Store"  
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

**BOYS' and GIRLS'** brown shoes. Solid leather counters with "No Mark" soles. Sizes 8 1/2-3, \$2.98. **F & C CLOTHING CO.** C-232-11

**GIRLS! GIRLS!**  
THE BUY OF A LIFETIME  
GENUINE SCHWINN  
BUILT BICYCLE

Used Only A Short Time!  
Cannot Be Told From A New One!

Only \$3.50 Down  
**B. F. GOODRICH**  
1300 Lud. St. Phone 2052

**GREETING CARDS** to fit all occasions. The largest selection in town includes: birthday, party invitations, weddings, sympathy, anniversary, feast day, first mass, and many others. **PAVLICK GIFT SHOP**, 614 Lud. St., Tel. 2465. C-232-11

**CONVENIENT location:** large selection of bicycles for sale. Some are only a few of the services given to you by the **HOB NOB**. Visit us today at 401 S. 13th St. Tel. 1845. C-232-11

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We have galvanized Bushel Baskets, also heavy coppered wire baskets. Phone 7572

**BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE**  
Gladstone

**BICYCLES** for girls and boys, selling at cost and below. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. C-225-11

**While At The Fair STOP!!!**  
And See Us At Our Booth

**Large Display Of:**  
Maytag Products  
Leonard Products  
Gibson Products  
Cooler Products  
Jungers Oil Heaters  
Freezers (Many Sizes)

**MAYTAG SALES**  
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

**GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S** saddle shoes, \$3.49 and \$3.98 respectively. Boys' and men's work shoes, \$3.98. **ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE**, 701 Lud. St. C-231-11

**ZENITH APPLIANCE DEALER** for refrigerators, stoves and washers. Big 9-cu. ft. refrigerators as low as \$229.00. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. C-163-11

**LEATHERETTE** over night kits in maroon and blue, \$2.00. **PAVLICK GIFT SHOP**, 614 Lud. St. Tel. 2465. C-229-11

**Help Wanted—Female**  
**HOUSEKEEPER**, 35 to 45, widower alone, having small business on main highway, extra nice home, good food and kind treatment to a good woman who will keep my home nice and can drive when needed. Give details when answering. J. C. Tear, R. 2, Box 296, Utica, Mich. 784-229-41

**WANTED**—An experienced cook. Family of two. Write Box 870, care of Daily Press. 870-231-31

**NO CANVASSING.** Schoolteachers, housewives, demonstrators — Completely new, refined plan for selective group selling of lovely Lingerie and Hosiery. Cultured, spare time work produces sensational earnings. Beehive Fashions, 2421 Pratt Ave. Chicago. 872-231-31

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Inquire 520 Lake Shore Drive. C-232-31

**Lost**  
**LOST**—One brass propeller. Reward for return to Elmer Anderson, 303 N. 14th St. 857-230-31

**LOST**—Ladies' Bulova wrist watch, black band, at Fair Grounds, Thursday. Liberal reward. Mrs. Garris Fleetwood, Spalding, Mich. Phone 9231. 862-232-31

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## Real Estate

**FOR SALE**—Modern home, 5 rooms and bath one block from school and bus line. Inquire 1206 N. 16th St. 847-223-61

**IT DOESN'T TAKE A LOT TO BUY A LOT!**

In Escanaba's finest residential district! Complete the first step of your future home with one of our beautiful lakes in

**LAKESIDE ART GOULAIS**  
REALTOR Phone 167

**SUPER MARKET** located in Port Huron, Mich., on Main St. near downtown. Large new building, all new equipment. Store grossing at present \$40,000 per mo. Can be bought with or without real estate on easy terms.

**NEW 5-ROOM** modern home, one 3-room and one 2-room cottage, 200 ft. frontage on M-35 close in. Easy terms.

**GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.** Apt. house close to town showing \$225.00 per mo. income plus apt. for owner. \$2,000 down will handle.

**GROCERY STORE** and meat market located in town of 5,000 pop. in lower Mich. All new equipment, large stock. Two very clean apts. Store operated as self serve. Same owner for 23 yrs. doing over \$6,500 per mo. business.

For price and terms call Mr. Farrow, B. R. 3265 **BARK RIVER STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE** C-231-21

**HOUSE FOR SALE**, 6 rooms with hot and cold water, full bath, and basement. Sink, electric range and oil heater included. Very reasonable. House two miles South of Rock on M-35. Inquire Oscar Sarr, 3 miles West of Rock or Phone Rock 514. 882-232-31

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**, 5 acres with over 200 ft. frontage on Old State Road, approximately 300 ft. West of 23rd St. For information call Bark River 3255. C-231-21

**Blondie**  
H-M-A SALE ON LIGHT BULBS... I'LL TAKE ONE HOME

NOTHING LIKE GETTING BACK TO THE PEACE AND QUIET OF ONE'S OWN HOME

By Chick Young

By Martin

By Clyde Yeadon

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

By Martin

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## England Afraid Of Going Broke

Marshall Plan Slice Not Big Enough

Paris, Aug. 20. (P)—Britain can't make ends meet with the dollars her Marshall plan partners have voted her.

She told the 18 other areas represented in the Organization for European Economic Cooperation yesterday that consequently she would refuse to accept the figure.

Alan Dudley, press officer of the British delegation, even refused to mention the sum allotted by the committee which has the job of recommending to American authorities how much each country's cut of Marshall plan aid should be.

The committee had allotted Britain \$842,700,000 of a total which is expected to be \$3,621,000,000. She had asked for \$1,518,000,000.

The slashes were made by an O. E. E. C. working party of six countries. Although Britain was a member, the British took no part in the discussion of the British program.

Britain maintained that the figure agreed on finally by the working party represented an exaggeration of British chances of cutting her dollar shortage by dollar income from overseas territories, exports and such items as tourist spending and insurance.

She emphasized that the \$1,518,000,000 figure was a fair one and that "very great slashes," some of them "without any reason given," had been made to bring it down.

## Daring Drivers On Sunday At Fair, Day-Night Shows

(Continued from Page One)

crash a stock car from wheel to wheel, end over end and numerous other hair-raising, spine-chilling stunts.

### Barn Dance Tonight

The traditional circus clown will be on hand to add humor to the grim business of death-defying automobile stunts.

This evening will be the final presentation of the WLS National Barn Dance troupe, featuring Rex Allen and the Prairie Ramblers.

The heavyweight horsepulling contest occupied the center of attention before the opening presentation of the WLS troupe.

Harold Lindsay, secretary-manager, emphasized this morning that all exhibits will remain in place throughout the day Sunday. Exhibits in the livestock departments can be released at five o'clock Sunday afternoon but exhibits in the other departments will remain until the exhibition department closes at nine p. m. Sunday.

Particular attention has been focused on the gladiolus show for the final days of the fair. The gladiolus show opened Friday morning with a tremendous display of beautiful blooms from growers throughout the peninsula and from downstate as well.

Tucker seeks cash backing in Canada; Needs 71 Millions

Chicago, Aug. 20. (P)—Preston T. Tucker had federal court permission today to go to Canada for conferences with a possible financial backer for his rear-engine automobile.

Tucker, who is under government indictment, had to obtain court sanction for a trip outside the United States.

The permission was granted yesterday on the request of Attorney S. Ruvel. Ruvel said he represented an unidentified Canadian financier, who lives in St. John's, New Brunswick. Tucker is expected to be gone about 10 days.

The Tucker corporation now is being reorganized under the federal bankruptcy act. A firm of consulting engineers recently reported that \$71,000,000 would be needed to put the company on its feet.

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KILLED CHASING BALL

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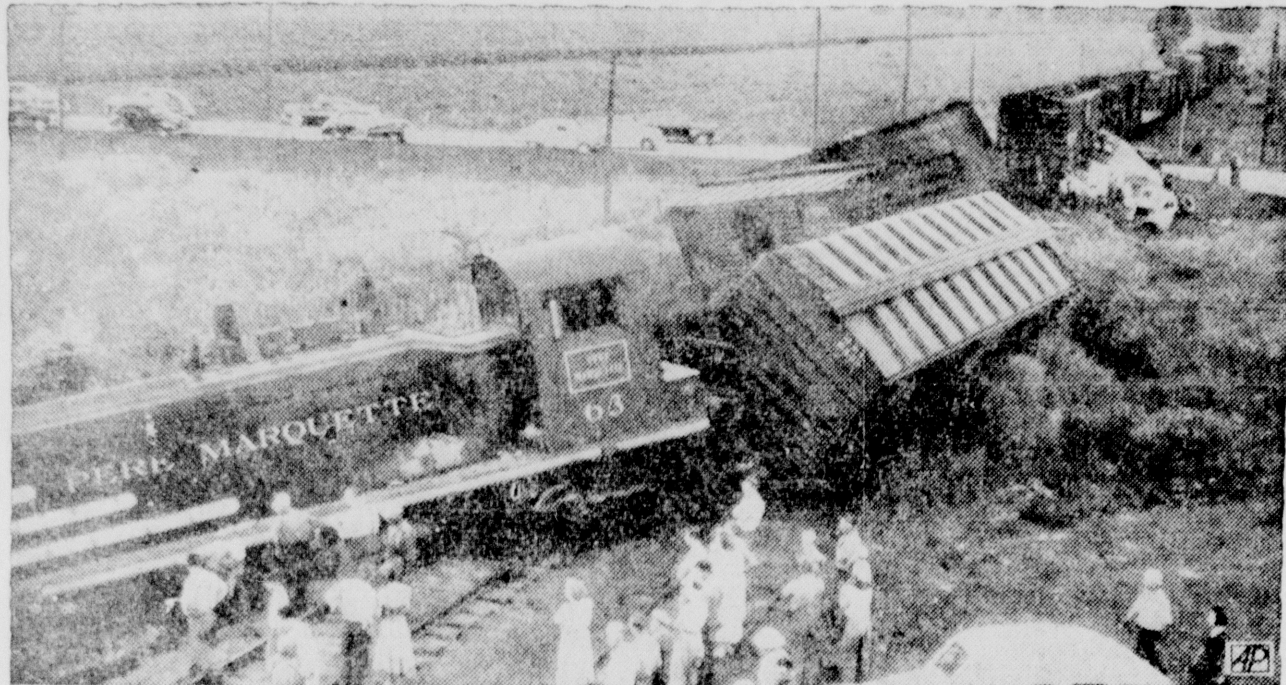
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TRUCK DERAILS TRAIN—A loaded beer truck derailed a locomotive and four freight cars (Aug. 15) near Bay City, Mich. Truck Driver Vern Hanson, Kingsford, Mich. suffered

only minor bruises. The trailer swung into the ditch as the truck went into a ditch. (AP Wire-photo)

## Gift Parcels Get In Black Market; Controls Tighten

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 20. (P)—Tighter controls on gift parcels from the U. S. will probably be set up next week in order to keep such shipments out of the black market.

An American military government official said yesterday the new regulations follow investigation by customs officials of what he called diversion of gift parcels to the black market and will contain provision to close legal loopholes.

Military government officials said the drive will be directed against hundreds of phony charitable groups which have sprung up in Germany since the war.

They emphasized that such well-known agencies as the British and American Red Cross, and the council of relief agencies are not involved.

## Hungry Bears Given Garbage Cafeteria Lunches At Duluth

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20. (P)—Residents here were hopeful today the first of a series of "bear cafeterias" would keep the marauding animals safely outside the city limits.

Poor berry crops and shortage of other natural food have driven the bears into civilized areas in quest of provender. More than 100 have been shot after frightening dwellers in several northern Minnesota communities. Most of them were felled in the Duluth area.

Oil company employees at an outskirts plant set up the first feeding station yesterday and others were promised. The Duluth Sanitary Service agreed to keep these stations supplied with garbage, described as "sort of a delicacy" to the starving animals.

Leroy H. Hansen, Minnesota game warden, said the first "cafeteria" already had numerous customers. He added the principal requisite of other sites would be the safety of the animals.

"We don't want random gunners shooting the bears after we've gathered them together for feeding," Hansen said.

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## Truman Backs NEPH Week

Appoints Special Committee To Help

By ESTHER TUFTY

Washington, Aug. 20. (P)—President Truman finds time to take a special interest in the blind, deaf, crippled—all the physically handicapped.

Maybe the extra push he personally puts behind efforts to give them a break is an unspoken tribute to the polio-stricken man who gave the nod which landed him eventually into the presidency.

Anyway, he appointed a "President's Committee." And it's not just "another committee," but a mobilization of some 300 top people from every phase of American working life "to help the physically handicapped."

From that large committee has emerged an executive committee, just under 20, to flag the interest beyond the nationally publicized NEPH week. This year the National - Employ-the-Handicapped Week is October 2 to 8. It is now a year-round job.

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire (retired) is the chairman and his "prime minister" is the resourceful former congressman Robert Ramspeck, who has a knack of getting busy people to busy themselves helping those who are "physically handicapped but need not be job-handicapped."

The need is great. Some 23 million handicapped live in these United States. In Michigan alone there are an estimated 1,000,000. Many are veterans. All want to be allowed the privilege of becoming independent through profitable labor.

Happily in this year of mounting unemployment the President's committee has made great strides. And that's lucky because the first to be laid off is often the man not able-bodied.

Limping along since 1946 without an appropriation, the committee has at long last been rewarded with an authorization of annual modest \$75,000 appropriation and its passage is considered certain. That means a staff of six (four of them are handicapped, incidentally) to do an educational job that includes everything from essay contests to personal visits upon employers urging the hiring of more handicapped personnel.

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NEW MEMBER—R. E. Allingham of Escanaba is the new member of the U. P. State Fair Board. He succeeds Harry Brackett, who served as board chairman until the expiration of his appointment recently.

## Michigan Shivers In Autumn Gusts

(By The Associated Press)

An advance breath of autumn blew over Michigan early today as temperatures plunged to shivering lows.

Cadillac recorded a below-freezing 31 degrees in the morning. It marked a drop of 41 degrees from the high recorded there Friday.

Another frigid spot was Calumet, where the mercury dropped to 39.

In Detroit the early morning low of 48 was the lowest on record. It was one degree colder than the previous mark set on Aug. 20, 1947.

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## Hockey Ruling Does Not Apply To Pro Baseball

By JOE IVES

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